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U.S. Retaliates For 'Spy' Arrest

Locust Horde 8 Miles Wide

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The locusts are swarming across South Africa's Cape Province in an invasion unrivaled in 30 years. A farmer in the northern part of the province reported Wednesday he had driven his car through a cloud of locusts eight miles long. Other drivers on the main highway from Cape Town to Johannesburg pulled off the road until the blinding locust clouds passed. Mainline trains have been delayed because their wheels slip on tracks covered with locusts. The government is spending £500,000 (\$1,500,000) daily fighting the crop-eating locust invasion which covers about 30,000 square miles.

Culture Pact Talks Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy warned the Soviet Union today that the arrest of Professor Frederick C. Barghorn of Yale University as an alleged spy could have "a most serious effect" on future U.S.-Russian cultural relations.

Denying that Barghorn, a distinguished political scientist, was spying, Kennedy spoke out strongly at a press conference.

Shortly before the conference, the United States had abruptly cancelled negotiations with Moscow for a new cultural exchange agreement.

"Professor Barghorn was not on an intelligence mission of any kind," the president emphasized.

The United States, he asserted, is deeply concerned not only at the arrest of Barghorn, but at the fact that U.S. officials were kept in ignorance for days about his seizure.

LODGE SIX PROTESTS

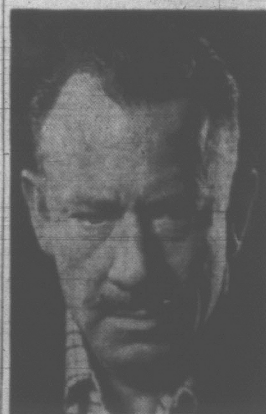
Foy D. Kohler, American ambassador, and other U.S. diplomats have lodged six protests with Russia in the last 38 hours, Kennedy said.

Barghorn, the president asserted, had played a helpful and constructive role in the exchange of students with the Soviet Union and in other cultural affairs.

His arrest was completely unjustified, Kennedy added, and "his early release is essential if these cultural programs are to continue."

Kohler was asked Wednesday night to give his opinion on whether a delegation, scheduled to leave for Moscow today to discuss the cultural agreement should postpone the trip. The ambassador, officials said, advised that the negotiations should be cancelled at least until the Russians give a satisfactory reply to the strong U.S. protest.

The negotiations were to have opened in Moscow Tuesday.



STEINBECK
... touring Russia

BLAMES CLERK

'Should Have Arrested Me' Says Author

MOSCOW (Reuters)—American author John Steinbeck tonight condemned the arrest of Yale Professor Frederick Barghorn—held by Russia as an alleged spy—and declared "they should have arrested me."

Steinbeck told a press conference in the U.S. Embassy here he hoped the arrest was a mistake, adding:

"I must have been far more guilty than he."

"I am sure I asked more questions and have been to more places."

Steinbeck said he hoped that "some misguided clerk" made an error in tactics. "I hope this is not the Soviet government attitude toward United States tourists and scholars."

Steinbeck said of Soviet-American relations: "The door seemed to be opening wider, but now seems to be slammed shut. This seems not to be a very intelligent approach toward opening the door."

The writer, who has had frank discussions here with Russian cultural figures, leaves Friday for Warsaw, Poland, after a month's Soviet tour.

Canada Hikes Foreign Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada expects to boost its foreign aid program next year to between \$180,000,000 and \$190,000,000 from the current \$129,000,000, External Affairs Minister Martin announced today.

Mr. Martin told the Commons that the main feature of an expanded foreign aid program to start in the fiscal year which begins April 1, 1964, will be special lending for development purposes.

Automation Curse May Be Catastrophe'

NEW YORK (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany told the giant labor federation's biannual convention today that automation "is rapidly becoming a real curse that could bring us to national catastrophe."

The veteran labor leader's vigorous opening speech gave voice to the 1,200-delegate AFL-CIO convention's overriding concern—a chronic unemployment made worse by the increasing displacement of workers through automation. Meany said the AFL-CIO had a "positive" program to reverse the trend toward economic catastrophe "to which we are vulnerable." Its main feature is a 35-hour work week "now."

"Later on, God knows how short it will have to be," he added.

He also called for a tax cut in the lower-income brackets, an accelerated public works program and a substantial increase in the minimum wage guaranteed by federal law. The convention probably will ask for a 75-cent increase in the present \$1.25 per hour minimum wage.

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U.S. SIU Leader Blasted By Rival Maritime Union

NEW YORK (CP)—President Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union (AFL-CIO) was attacked today by another AFL-CIO affiliate as "a strikebreaker and flunk merchant."

The International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots made the accusation in printed statements handed out to persons entering the hotel where the AFL-CIO convention opened today.

The Masters, Mates and Pilots accused Hall and his union's marine engineers' beneficial association of recruiting strike-breakers to work a dredge at Elizabethport, N.J., against which the Masters-Mates had called a strike and set up picket lines.

The statement adds:

"Paul Hall, a strikebreaker and flunk merchant, is the same AFL-CIO vice-president who is searching for American labor support for the hoodlum empire of his Canadian partner, Hal C. Banks."

The reference was to Hall's moves to seek support from other AFL-CIO unions for the SIU's fight against the Canadian government trusteeship over the Canadian SIU, headed by Banks, and four other maritime unions.

Also handed out was a copy of a letter from the Masters, Mates and Pilots president, Charles M. Crooks, to AFL-CIO President George Meany. It mentioned that the Masters-Mates had withdrawn from the

AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department last July. The MTD Wednesday pledged to fight the Canadian trusteeship legislation assisting the SIU, which is an MTD affiliate.

The letter to Meany said the Masters-Mates dispute with the dredge operators is a legitimate trade union grievance. Crooks said he concurred with a statement by Meany earlier before the MTD convention that "a strikebreaker or a scab under any other name or label is still a strikebreaker or scab."

"When such anti-labor acts are perpetrated by an AFL-CIO affiliate such as Paul Hall's SIU, they are all the more repulsive and cast discredit upon other honest trade unions," Crooks said.

Special Times Series

U.S. Crisis Over Currency Entwines Us

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON — Canada has been a major cause and will remain for some years to come a major casualty of the United States' foreign exchange crisis.

That crisis, let us understand at the start, is incomparably more serious than the Canadian problems so grossly mismanaged by Canadians themselves. It is more serious because it endangers the economic foundations of the free world.

Canada could go internationally broke, its currency could lose all value, its people's savings could disappear but the world would go on. If the United States dollar collapses and launches a general race of devaluation, the West, its economic strength destroyed, could lose the cold war without a gun being fired.

The two problems, Canadian and American, are different.

not only in nature but in origin.

Canada has piled up trade deficits and foreign debt because it has long lived beyond its means, borrowed money for the wrong purposes and alternately demanded and denounced American loans.

The United States is selling abroad more goods than it buys but the currency surplus thus earned has been wiped out by its generous foreign aid expenditures and its gigantic exports of capital, especially to Canada.

When it looked at the figures for the second quarter of this year the American government was gripped by something like panic. In the six months ending at midsummer the exchange deficit was \$2.1 billion, or about as much as the total deficit for 1962—and this despite the government's confident hope of a sharp improvement.

The hemorrhage could not continue any longer without catastrophe, not only to the United States but to the world whose business is founded on the American dollar.

Didn't Panic

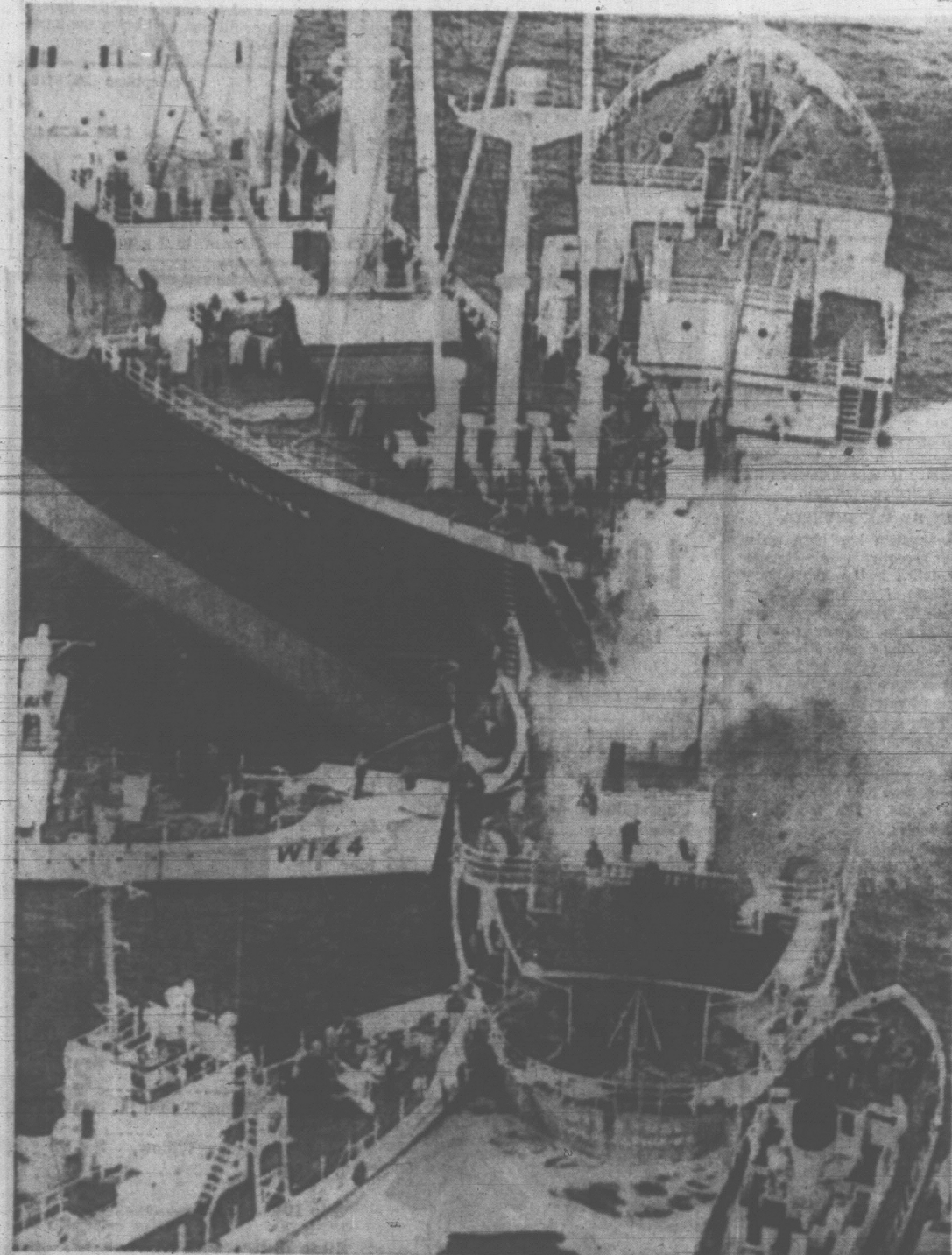
Fortunately the half-dozen men who manage the dollar resisted their panic and, with a courage little appreciated abroad, refused to enforce the obvious and classic remedies.

They could have solved the crisis overnight by a drastic increase in interest rates which would have sucked capital into the United States from all foreign nations and crippled them. They could have regulated, or halted, all foreign lending by direct decree and cut back foreign aid.

Worst of all, they could have restricted imports by special tariffs or regulations as Canada did in its crisis of 1962.

These measures would have ended any threat to the depleted American gold reserves and the strength of the American dollar.

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NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER Fernview, upper left, holds tight grip on oil tanker Dynafuel after two ships collided off Cape Cod, Mass. Coast Guard

boats cluster around to take off tanker crewmen and fight fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

'She Popped Up Under Our Bow'

'Bi' Or 'Tri' Culturalism?

TORONTO (CP)—The royal commission on bilingualism was urged Wednesday night to include non-French and non-English Canadians on its panel.

The Ukrainian Canadian committee asked the commission to consider the fact that one-third of Canadians are not of Anglo-Saxon or French origin.

The committee said: "It is up to all of us whether we play an important role in Canada's destiny or whether we remain only passive onlookers in the great struggle for equal rights... in our new homeland."

Prof. J. B. Rudnycky, Ukrainian-born chairman of the department of Slavic studies at the University of Manitoba, and Paul Wyczynski, Polish-born Ottawa professor, are among the commission's 10 members.

Charlotte Miffed

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Ottawa may wind up without a float in the Grey Cup parade in Vancouver Nov. 30. "I take a dim view of the hoodlum made by Vancouver," Mayor Charlotte Whitton said today, referring to a \$100 entrance fee and provisions that the float have a value of at least \$3,000 and be built in Vancouver.

Liquor Deliveries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Home delivery of liquor begins in Vancouver Monday. Western Parcel Service Limited will operate the service with special trucks, charging 75 cents a delivery for up to a dozen bottles. The customer must first purchase his liquor from a government store.

SON CUTS OFF HANDS OF TRAPPED FATHER

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A 27-year-old man hacked off both his father's hands with a pocket knife Wednesday when the father became trapped in an automatic corn-picking machine.

The father remained conscious throughout. Harold Hicks, 57, was cleaning the machine on his farm near this town 18 miles west of Welland when his hands caught in the machine.

His son, Jack, heard his cries and rushed to his aid. Jack cut off both hands and tied his father's wrists with shoelaces to stop the bleeding.

He took his father to hospital in Dunnville, where he was reported in good condition today.

SCHOOL RACIAL STRIFE

258 Arrested For Violence

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Police arrested more than 100 Negro and white demonstrators today on charges of trying to block entrance at the predominantly Negro Franklin School by locking arms.

The demonstrators were protesting alleged overcrowding and substandard conditions at the school. Authorities reopened the school today after it had been closed for two days.

Today's arrests brought to more than 258 the number of arrests on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious mischief in racial strife here. Several of those arrested said they were students from nearby Swarthmore College.

Those arrested included Stanley Branche, head of the Committee for Freedom Now and executive secretary of the Chester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

INVADE CITY HALL

In a demonstration that virtually paralyzed city government for a time Wednesday, white and Negro demonstrators moved into city hall, sat on desks and pulled out telephone plugs. Police arrested 158 of them.

A crowd of about 1,000 marched on the police station Wednesday night in protest against the arrests. They jeered and sang for about 25 minutes, then returned to Temple Baptist Church. There were no arrests.

Most of the 158 persons arrested Wednesday waived hearings on the advice of Negro leaders. Ninety-eight went to jail. Fifty-five were juveniles.

The school was closed for a second straight day Wednesday while workers replaced some 70 broken windows. The previous day massed pickets kept everyone out.

Charge Laid In Murder Of Girl

(See earlier story page 6)

TORONTO (CP)—A convicted gunman was charged with capital murder today in the death of 10-year-old Thomasina Baker, whose body was found in a shallow grave Wednesday after a 15-month search.

The murder charge against John McDonald, 46, of Newmarket, Ont., was ordered by W. C. Bowman, director of prosecutions for the attorney-general's department.

Police said they believe the man who strangled Thomasina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Beaton, Ont., soon after her disappearance Aug. 20 hid her body near Caledon and then returned months later to bury it two miles away.



Be some cuttin' remarks b'fore th' barbers git their workin' days settled.

Russia must hev a spy shortage as well as a wheat shortage—they're grabbin' non-spies now.

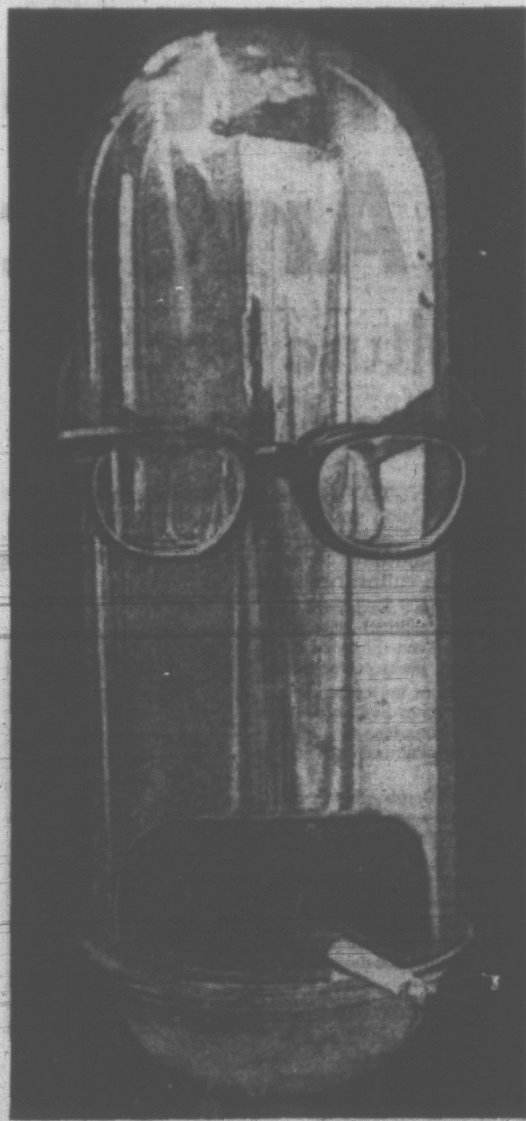
Anybody who thinks Canada hasn't got two languages ain't heard m' Uncle Zeke talkin' t' his car when it won't start.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things



"WATCHA MEAN I GOTTA BLOW" is apparent expression of dressed-up and highly polished steam whistle stolen from Georgia Tech campus by group of students in college hi-jinks. (AP Wirephoto.)

(Times News Services)

GLASGOW—A 31-year-old Scottish farm laborer whose wife died four months ago is talking to his children "courting" with him to help select a new wife.

James Dunnachie of Sorn, Ayrshire, is fearful that his children, Jim, 9, John, 6, Margaret, 3, and Roberta, six months, will have to go to an institution if he does not marry soon. He put an ad in a newspaper and received more than 50 replies.

Carefully he and the children studied the letters and photographs and finally reduced the field to about half a dozen.

"I now am going to court these ladies but I'm taking the three oldest children with me," Dunnachie says. "I'm doing this for the children as much as for myself and I feel it's only right that they should help to decide who will be their new mother."

LONDON—A thief stole jewels valued at \$5,000 (\$15,000) from the London hotel room of Lady Willington Wednesday night. Her husband heads Britain's biggest firm of private anti-theft experts.

DETROIT—Mrs. Cecelia Baatz became suspicious Wednesday about two bottles that had been around her house since 1923 and took them to police. They discovered the bottles contained enough nitro-glycerin "to level an entire city block."

Police took the explosive to a city park with a six-car escort, routed all traffic away from nearby streets and burned the nitro-glycerin in a pile of newspapers.

The chemical explodes if it is jarred, but does not react to fire, police said.

Mrs. Baatz remembered someone named "Joe" brought the bottles to her home in 1923. She said the family thought the bottles contained machine oil and forgot about them.

DETROIT—A man whose two sons are studying for the priesthood and whose daughter is a nun received a five-year prison sentence Wednesday for defrauding a religious order of nuns of \$101,000.

Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman said William S. Cwik, 43, of Grand Rapids, Mich., obtained sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 by promising the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph that he could help furnish a new home for the aged at better rates than they could get from a bank.

LONDON—The Earl of Arran Wednesday night boasted the House of Lords was a far more clever group of Englishmen than the House of Commons and cited as evidence the fact its bar is above nationwide and local licensing hours.

The earl also said the House of Lords was far more democratic than the House of Commons.

He told a Conservative party dinner Lords was the "most brilliant debating society in the world. The peers are much more clever than the MPs in the other house."

"We make rings around them. The House of Lords is far more democratic than the House of Commons."

The earl, who is also a columnist in an evening newspaper, added, "In the Palace of Westminster, we are above the law—the bar is always open."

This was a reference to the unusual London and British drinking laws which open most bars before noon, close them in the afternoon and reopen them during the evening with an early closing hour.

The earl did say, however, that his fellow lords were often remiss in attendance at the clever debates and "many peers should be ashamed of themselves."

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... HUTCHISON 10 COUNTRIES

New Currency Plan Studied

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can dollar. But they would have devastated the world economy, probably smashed the Western alliance and certainly bankrupted Canada.

Instead of pushing the available panic button, President Kennedy and the inner group around him reached a decision as vital, in an economic sense, as their military decision in Cuba last year.

The decision was to postpone any final solution of the exchange problem for a period of several years at least, to avoid any import restrictions or large foreign aid cuts but meanwhile to curb the outflow of capital.

Mr. Kennedy and his experts rightly diagnosed the problem not as a distortion of current trade but as the United States' attempt to lend more money abroad than it actually possessed.

The immediate device invented by the U.S. Treasury, and not revealed even to the State Department, until the president had approved it, was the famous interest equalization tax.

This proposed levy on all lending to the richer industrialized nations threatened to sever the jugular vein of the Canadian economy. For Canada has long financed its unearned standard of living by borrowing its neighbor's wealth.

Louis Rasminsky, the able governor of the Bank of Canada, heard the news on a country telephone while fishing in the wilds of Quebec. The same call from Ottawa advised him that the American tax announcement had produced a run on his hard currency reserves of a hundred millions in a single day.

Amendment Needed

Mr. Rasminsky knew at once that he faced the second exchange crisis within a single year. The first had been solved, in 1962, by import restrictions and high interest rates. The second could be solved only by an amendment to the American tax.

He drove furiously to Montreal, flew to Washington and in a stubborn weekend confrontation with American officials persuaded them to exempt Canada partially from the new tax.

Only new Canadian borrowings in the United States, not the sale of existing securities, were exempted but this concession was given only to Canada, not to any other nation. It proved sufficient to arrest the alarming outflow of currency from Ottawa when the exchanges opened on the following Monday.

As they admit now, Washington officials underestimated, in their haste, Canada's unique dependence on American capital but even their quick agreement to exempt Canada in part from the new tax is regarded in Ottawa as a mis-

U.S. RAPPED BY UAW LOCAL

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—A Canadian labor conference to discuss the question of United States union and government interference in Canadian affairs was requested Wednesday night by Local 199 of the United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO).

The resolution, passed at a regular membership meeting, suggested Canadian unions take action to stop the interference, if necessary by breaking away from the AFL-CIO.

erly, inadequate favor to the United States' closest foreign friend.

Whatever Ottawa may think about that, three facts are now clear:

First, though the proposed American tax has never been levied or yet debated in the Congress, the threat of its enforcement has descended like a guillotine on the United States' loans to Canada and other Western nations. American capitalists, as the Treasury officials had foreseen, are afraid to lend massively abroad until they know whether the tax is actually to be imposed or not.

Triggered Crisis

Realizing, however, that the Canadian position is indeed unique, the United States tacitly agrees that Canada may still borrow enough to cover its decreasing trade deficit but not enough to swell its hard currency reserves now at a record peak.

After all, as Washington officials politely remind us, Canada's heavy borrowings of last spring largely triggered the immediate American crisis. And a year ago American loans rescued Canada from imminent ruin.

Second, Canada need not expect unlimited access to American loans in the next year or two whether the tax on capital exports is ratified or not. The tax, now under furious attack from Wall Street as financial madness, is a temporary measure, designed to lapse in 1965, but if it is rejected by the Congress, as seems unlikely, other means will be found to restrict excessive foreign lending.

Third, the United States' problem will be systematically solved during the next few years by moderate, patient measures—probably including a rise in interest rates when American taxes are reduced—with minimum damage to nations like Canada.

The unnatural postwar flow of gold out of the world into the United States, and then the opposite flow of recent years, will be slowly corrected. In the meantime the United States' deficit fell sharply in the third quarter of 1963 (the figures not yet released at this writing), but it will be larger for the whole year than in 1962, all official assumptions to the contrary having been proved wrong.

Some Will Lose

As this complicated process unfolds it is both futile and unsound to expect that no nation will avoid losses of gold and hard currency. Some will gain, some will lose.

The vast apparatus of international exchange is not like the Scotsmen's poker game in which the players agree to play carefully lest anyone make any money.

Examining the new cards dealt by the United States as the world's chief banker, Canada must play them much more sensibly than it has been doing for the last decade. Above all, it must decide whether it wants American capital, how much, and for what purposes.

So far Ottawa, under the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments, has never made up its mind on those questions. In one breath it pleads for American financial rescue and has never been refused it. In the next Canada condemns the rescuers and their money. So long as this sort of schizophrenia continues Canada's health—both economic and spiritual—cannot be restored.

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States and nine other industrial countries are considering the creation of a new unit of international currency, the New York Times says.

A Washington dispatch says the unit would be the heart of a plan for improving the international monetary system and gradually lessening the burden on the dollar as its keystone.

The countries were listed as Britain, Canada, Japan, France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy and Sweden. The story also says in part: The plan for a new currency unit is one of several related ideas under study. All have the same basic objective: to maintain world prosperity by allowing the currencies of the Western European nations to play a larger role in the international monetary system, known as the gold exchange standard.

HURT BY U.S. DEFICIT

The system has been under strain recently, mainly because of a deficit in the international payments of the United States.

The new plan would gradually transform the system in such a way that the financial health of the Western world would not depend so much on the state of the U.S. gold reserve.

It calls for the creation of an international currency unit in which countries would hold part of their monetary reserves. At present, they hold only gold and dollars and, in a few cases, British pounds.

Introduction of the new international "reserve unit" would gradually change the way countries now settle accounts.

The participating states would contribute an agreed amount of their own currencies—about \$3,500,000,000 in all. The Inter-

CANADA'S UNEMPLOYED WELL BELOW LAST YEAR

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment edged up to 265,000 in mid-October from 250,000 a month earlier, with the increase mainly among men in the 25 to 44 age bracket, the labor department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The increase was described as normal for this time of year. The mid-October figure still was well below the unemployment level of 283,000 at the same time last year.

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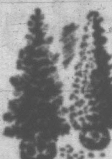
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VETERAN bird fancier Fred P. Fatt holds the North American record for the greatest number of first prizes. He has won at cage bird shows. He (Times photo.)

IN NORTH AMERICA

Skylarks Spurn All Except Victoria Area

Victoria is the only place on the North American continent where the English skylark forms part of the scenery, says Fred P. Fatt of 1035 Penrelew.

"The skylark was brought to Victoria 75 years ago, but all attempts to acclimatize the bird elsewhere in North America have failed. "I wouldn't say the skylark found a little bit of Old

England here. But as far as cage birds are concerned, there's no better spot on this continent for breeding and rearing."

HOLDS RECORD

Mr. Fatt ought to know. He holds the North American record for the greatest number of first prizes won by a breeder in any one year. Specializing in exotic Red Factor canaries, he has won

as many as 46 firsts in 66 entries, plus 10 seconds and four thirds.

At last year's big Montreal show, his five entries swept the board with five firsts.

RETIRED SONGSTER

One of his songsters, "Super Jet," has retired from show business to trill merrily in a Spanish living room. The bird lived up to its name by travelling 17,000 miles in 14 different planes and finished its career by being judged best in the show at Los Angeles in 1962.

A one-time mink breeder and fur dealer, Mr. Fatt applies the science of genetics to make his birds hot competition from coast to coast. "But climate is the biggest factor," he said, "and we are fortunate in having no extremes of summer heat or winter cold, with green feed most of the year."

Mr. Fatt urges bird lovers to drop in at the 12th annual prize show put on by Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society at Norway House, 1110 Hilsdale, opening Friday at noon and continuing through Saturday to 8 p.m.

TCA GOES BILINGUAL

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association and Trans-Canada Air Lines have signed a new contract which will require all pursers and stewardesses based at Montreal to be proficient in both English and French by May 1, 1965.

Announcement of the contract today said it is aimed at making Montreal a completely bilingual English-French base for the airline's flight attendants. The move would ensure equal standards of cabin service to TCA patrons speaking either language.

PEOPLE FLEE

TNT Blast Starts Panic In Atom Area

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Persons who live around the top secret Medina nuclear weapons plant know little of what goes on inside its closely guarded 4,000 acres.

But they had all seen pictures of A-bomb and H-bomb blasts and what those blasts could do to a city. And they knew the Medina plant had something to do with making the deadly devices.

When a concrete "igloo" full of TNT exploded at the plant Wednesday, it struck terror into a population that had lived on the edge of fear for the five years the plant had been there.

After the original shock of the explosion, which staggered pedestrians and blew out store windows in downtown San Antonio 12 miles away, people panicked and fled in every direction from the plant.

Inside the plant confines, officials were already piecing together details of the blast and checking for radioactivity. It was soon determined that a concrete storage bunker containing 13 to 28 tons of TNT had exploded.

Two of the men received superficial injuries. Atomic energy commission officials said there was no danger of radioactivity.

Seek Soviet Aid

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil is sounding out its neighbors on a suggestion to invite other countries, possibly even the Soviet Union, to contribute to the Alliance for Progress Aid program for Latin America, informed sources said Wednesday. They said first reaction was cool from other delegations attending the Inter-American Economic and Social Council session in Sao Paulo.

FLAREUP IN KOREA

Reds Attack UN Inspectors

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations command accused Communist North Korea today of an "unprovoked" shooting attack on a UN group of eight U.S. and South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone during an inspection tour of duty.

A South Korean captain was presumed to have died of wounds suffered during the attack and an American was wounded.

The UN command said the Communists trapped the UN unit and fired about 1,000 rounds for about four hours Wednesday afternoon. Seven men escaped after darkness fell.

North Korea was advised in advance that the UN group was going into the zone to check border markings, a UN spokesman said, and each man wore a yellow arm band identifying him as being on "authorized business."

The South Korean captain was left behind when the rest of the group plunged into the icy Han River and hid beneath its bank until dark.

The wounded American was shot in the thigh but got away.

The group was led by an American, Lt. Col. Alphas Clark, 43, senior member of a joint observation team from the demilitarized zone. He was in hospital suffering from shock and exposure.

OCCURS NEAR RIVER

The shooting occurred about 60 miles northeast of Seoul, on the north bank of a branch of the Han River — sometimes called the Pukhan.

Three Americans and a South Korean were killed in August farther west along the front in a rash of Communist attacks on

U.S. units. The front lines had been quiet since then.

Clark's mission was to check border markings that divide the zone into North and South Korean halves. The zone, about 3,000 yards wide, was established across the Korean peninsula by the 1953 armistice to keep the Communist and UN armies apart.

The UN command was expected to call a meeting of the military armistice commission to lodge a strong protest.

Representatives of the UN command in Panmunjom, the commission's headquarters, demanded that the South Korean

captain be returned although he was presumed dead.

A UN spokesman said that the attack was "unprovoked." North Korean and UN troops often see each other on opposite sides of the white tape that divides the demilitarized zone. The number of men permitted in the zone at one time is limited by the armistice agree-

ment, which also bans automatic weapons such as those the UN said were fired at Clark's group.

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Mr. Young said the plan will be self-sustaining and will cost 2 per cent of earnings — shared equally by employee and employer — while giving up to \$100 monthly benefits over the standard \$75 old age pension.

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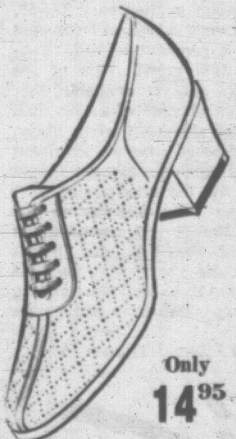
"The Canada Pension Plan has much in its favor," his report said. "It is reasonably simple in concept. It will require no complex administrative structure to implement it."

It will not drain off large sums of money in the form of funded capital reserves.

"Above all, it is portable, enabling the wage earner to carry it with him from one job to another during his lifetime."

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Border Warfare

BY CHALLENGING THE CANADIAN government's appointment of a trusteeship for maritime unions, with plans for everything from court action to a boycott of Canadian goods, international union leaders in the United States are removing the controversy from a purely labor context. They are inviting a division on national lines—and the present is a particularly poor time for anyone hoping to find a weak Canadian spirit.

This country is in a phase of more-than-ordinary sensitiveness to United States influences. There have been numerous recent incidents in which the interests of the neighbors have clashed. And while, of course, these are normal interchanges between adjacent nations and have not aroused an undue amount of heat and pride in Canada, still an all-out attack by foreign interests on a Canadian government policy should serve only to stiffen the ranks.

Court action is legitimate and understandable. But talk of boycotts, appeals to the United Nations, picketing, enlistment of United States government action and other measures will not win the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO many friends in this country, nor influence many people.

Pushed to an extreme, such activity by union leaders in the United States could face Canadian seamen with a choice between their interests as international union members and as Canadians. The

answer to that might not be what the SIU leaders want.

American labor interests claim to be waging their struggle against the trusteeship on idealistic grounds. They see it as a threat to the freedom of labor, an infringement of its rights to self-government. They interpret government interference in union affairs as an evil. And they may be directing their warning to Washington as much as to Ottawa.

These could well be valid arguments under certain circumstances. But when AFL-CIO President George Meany says that "the cardinal principle of trade unionism is that the union be free, controlled by its membership," he ignores the fact that the whole purpose of the government trusteeship is to achieve just that state.

The Norris report made abundantly clear that the SIU in Canada was not "free, controlled by its membership." On the contrary, its members existed under a reign of terror imposed by Mr. Hal Banks and his rough-and-ready assistants.

The government assumed the burden of trusteeship reluctantly and with delay; it will obviously relinquish the responsibility as soon as it has established the Seafarers' International Union in Canada on the same democratic and fair basis as all reputable unions.

Meanwhile, it is reassuring to hear that Mr. Justice Dryer, head of the three-man trustee board, intends to "continue its present course." And he might have added: "Full steam ahead."

By Land and Sea

PREMIER BENNETT'S AN-nouncement that the government will proceed immediately with construction of a vessel to initiate a Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert ferry service is assurance that this area will not be bypassed when the tourist and commercial traffic between the continental United States and Alaska begins to grow in volume.

Any delay in initiating the new service, which will connect with the Alaska Ferries at Prince Rupert, might have tempted Alaska Ferries to extend its run down to Seattle with consequent loss of business for British Columbia. In addition, the Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert ferry can be expected to generate an enormous amount of tourist traffic over the Island Highway, to the mainland and on into the interior of the province.

For the North Pacific Coastway Association, a group headed by Colonel George Paulin of Victoria, which has been promoting the "Route of the Haidas" to open up "the greatest tourist route in the world," the announcement by Mr. Bennett was a reward for far-sighted planning and diligent marshalling of influential opinion behind the plan.

The Not-So-Divided Alliance

NO ONE KNOWS WHEN A further incident on the autobahn to Berlin will create another crisis, but one result of the last draws significant comment from correspondent Joseph C. Harsch in an analytical dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor.

"The important thing about the latest episode," he writes, "was the speed and completeness of co-ordination in the Western answer to Soviet action . . ."

France, he notes, usually sends its supplies to the country's small garrison in Berlin by rail. Yet 31½ hours after the American convoy had been stopped, France had made up a special motorized convoy to

roll along the autobahn in a display of support to the United States. Britain, whose prime minister was electioneering in Scotland at the time, similarly hastened another convoy through a few hours later—and with apparently complete support from the British cabinet backed by the London press, except the Daily Worker.

"We do not know," says Mr. Harsch, "why the Soviets blocked that (American) convoy but they learned out of it that Western co-ordination is suddenly and remarkably improved. In fact, this was the most perfectly executed exercise in Western co-ordination to date."

The lesson seems clear.

The Backward Land

APOLOGISTS FOR SOUTHAfrica's racial laws may argue that segregation is unavoidable, that it is in the best interests of all races, that it is economically necessary, and so on. Few will agree with them, but at least a debating argument can be set up.

There is not the least argument possible, however, in support of that phase of South Africa's laws which provides for 90-day solitary confinement, without a charge being laid, and without access to a lawyer, for anyone accused of being a threat to the state. The accusation is enough, and when one accusation is disposed of another can be launched so that the luckless victim can be held for another 90 days.

While such a system—resembling Hitlerism and Stalinism in their most flourishing days—seems incredible to anyone in Canada, it is

in full use in South Africa. Only recently a news report from Pretoria told of a judge dismissing the indictments against 11 men charged with sabotage—but 10 of them were immediately seized again.

They would be held for 90 days, and 90 more, and more if necessary, until the government could draw up some new indictments. During this time they would not be permitted to see their lawyers.

When the men asked for particulars of the state's charges they were told that "this was a matter they knew all about." The judge branded this as improper, since it presupposed the men's guilt. But the government is all-powerful.

It is this reversion to medieval practices that has lost South Africa almost every friend it had in the community of nations. A long and tragic road must lie ahead.



SWISS UNIFICATION PHILOSOPHY

'Minorities Have More Rights . . .'

By ANNE FRANCIS,

Well-known Canadian freelance writer who has just returned from Belgium and Switzerland, where she studied the problems of national minorities and their parallel in Canada.

speaking capital, Berne, is subsidized by both the canton and the federal government. It is the only one of its kind since the language of the public schools is the language of the linguistic area which has been there for centuries. In bilingual towns, there are both French and German schools in the same building. In one technical school for clockmakers I watched a teacher move from desk to desk, instructing first in German and then in French.

The national broadcasting corporation is financed by licence fees. It collects 73 per cent of its funds from German-speaking citizens and allocates 45 per cent of its budget to German broadcasts. It receives 20 per cent from the French and spends 35 per cent on the French transmission.

It collects three per cent from the Italians and spends 20 per cent of its funds on Italian programs. When this broadcasting policy was first introduced, there was considerable criticism and complaint but it was accepted because "minorities have more rights than majorities."

I found no evidence that the German Swiss are more tolerant by nature than other men are. They are pragmatists. They're found by experience that tolerance works. After centuries of trial and error, they know that the road to national unity is paved with concessions.

Tolerance Necessary

We can profit by their experience. It's obvious that tolerance is a necessity for us right now if we are to put an end to our present "cold" civil war.

There are, of course, other reasons for the Swiss success story. Dr. Herbert Luethy, the distinguished Swiss author, thinks that the form of government has a lot to do with it.

"Government in this country is from the bottom up, not from the top down," he said to support his thesis. "The cantons only do what the municipalities can't do. The federal government only does what the cantons can't do."

Each of the 22 cantons is formally an independent sovereign state, as it was when it came into the federation, with its own flag, citizens' army, language and educational system. A clause in the federal constitution does make it mandatory for all schools to be non-sectarian and there are federal standards for the professions, but in practice education is a municipal and cantonal matter.

The cantons have retained direct taxation rights although the federal government now levies a special income tax for national defence. Commerce, banking, communications and foreign affairs are also a federal responsibility and are paid for by customs, excise and sales tax.

Centralization Dangers

Judging by what is happening in Belgium and Canada "centralization" helps to create minority grievances. That is something to remember before we become too critical of French-Canadian demands for more autonomy.

I'm not suggesting that we adopt the Swiss form of government. It's a strange and archaic form of grass roots democracy. Still, it's worth remembering that government works better from the bottom up.

We might emulate the Swiss educational system which, in all cantons, begins to teach children a second national language in grade four or five. It doesn't necessarily make them bilingual but it does enable them to communicate.

The most valuable lesson we can learn from the Swiss is the reason why they respect language.

Herbert Luethy said: "Nothing is as important as language. It is the source of all nationalism." A thoughtful Swiss newspaperman said: "You drink language with your mother's milk. It's like the blood in your veins." A hard-boiled city councillor in an industrial town said: "Language is the way a man expresses his soul. Nothing is more important."

French-Canadians know all about the importance of language because they have preserved it against heavy odds. We English-speaking Canadians are less aware of it because our language has never been threatened. It is something we must understand now for the sake of Canadian unity.

WASHINGTON:

U.S. Economy Riding High

By JOSEPH ALSOP

ACCORDING to the government forecasters, the United States will be producing goods and services at the rate of \$596 billion per annum by the end of this year. And if all goes well, the gross national product will considerably exceed \$600 billion in 1964. The fact that we are about to become a \$600 billion country is remarkable enough, in itself, to deserve special notice. As anyone can see, moreover, it is a fact of great political as well as economic significance. It is bound to affect the world balance between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and it is also bound to affect the 1964 election.

If the nation's economic growth continues as prophesied, in truth, President Kennedy will be able to claim that he has kept his promise to "get this country moving again." When he took office, the gross national product was at the level of \$502 billion per annum. Thus the gain by the end of this year will be just short of \$100 billion.



Alsop

Can Expand Further

Furthermore, if the economy is given the additional stimulant of a generous tax reduction, the nation is expected to be producing goods and services at an annual rate well above \$600 billion—probably around \$620 billion—by election time next year.

If this is achieved, the national growth in the president's years in office will be above 20 per cent, and the average rate of growth will be more than 5 per cent per annum.

Thus far, nonetheless, the Kennedy administration has been singing very small about the improved American growth-rate. There are two reasons for this poor-mouthing on the economic front.

On the one hand the combined effects of automation and a regular population increase of 2 per cent per annum partly cancel the effect of the growth-rate. Even more rapid growth, creating even more jobs, is needed to reduce the pool of unemployed workers in America to an acceptable level.

On the other hand, the president and those around him are deeply convinced that the tax bill must be passed, both to provide more jobs and to insure sustained growth. They fear that Congress will be reluctant to grant the desired reduction in taxes if Congress becomes too confident about present prosperity. Hence all the emphasis is now placed on the dire results to be expected from defeat of the tax bill.

That will no doubt change quickly enough if and when the tax bill becomes law and the United States attains the impressive status of a \$600 billion country. Meanwhile, it is also worth noting that the U.S. under Kennedy seems likely to break still another kind of record on the economic front.

Another Record?

Unless a wholly unforeseen slump lies just ahead, the country is now experiencing the longest peace-time economic upswing on record, except for the long, slow recovery—that covered the first months after Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration. The opposite was of course expected when the current upswing began.

The main reason for the undue apprehensiveness in the early stages of the current upswing was a natural but misleading argument for past experience. In brief, the upswing from 1949 to 1954 (not counted in the peace-time list because of Korea) lasted for a total of 45 months; the 1954-57 upswing endured for 35 months; and the 1959-60 upswing stopped after only 25 months. Looking at these statistics, the analysts began to suspect that hidden factors were operating to shorten our periods of upswing.

Even the Kennedy administration's economists, who unanimously blamed the early cut-off of the second Eisenhower era upswing on unduly restrictive economic policies, nonetheless feared at the outset that the Kennedy upswing might be limited to only 15 months—thus making a neat 45-35-25-15 series. Instead, the present upswing has already continued for no less than 32 months.

Long Upswing

By the end of April, therefore, the Kennedy upswing will have endured longer than the next-longest peace-time upswing after the Roosevelt era of recovery, which was a period of 35 months of growth in 1879-82.

In sharp contrast, the Soviet rate of economic growth, which had averaged 7 per cent per annum in the years 1955-59, dropped to 6 per cent in 1960, to 5 per cent in 1961, and to 4 per cent in 1962. Estimates for the 1963 growth rate of the Soviet Union are not yet available, but, because of the misfortune of a very bad harvest, a further slowdown seems likely.

It may be debated whether President Kennedy and his economic advisers should get the credit for the encouraging performance of the U.S. economy in the Kennedy era. But if you compare the performances of the U.S. and Soviet economies in these years, you must at least conclude that those who were getting ready to bury capitalism were just a little premature.

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MARKED for READING

MIGHTY DULL
The good writing of any age has always been the product of someone's neurosis, and we'd have a mighty dull literature if all the writers that came along were a bunch of happy chuckleheads.

—William S. Burroughs

NO ROYAL PATH
There is no royal path to good writing; and such paths as exist do not lead through neat critical gardens, various as they are, but through the jungles of self, the world and of craft.

—James M. Cain

As Our Readers See It

They Kept It Flying

It seems to me talk of flag changing is done by crackpots or those too young to have developed a depth of feeling, or the grab-bag boys — by whom this country has been beset far too long.

This most miserable proposition has been given official promise to factions who, far from being brought to heel or contentment can only despise the surrendering of this dearest emblem, and the people who will allow it.

I do not care where the Red Ensign came from or for what purpose it was designed. It is the flag under which men assembled — and, to keep it flying, sacrificed their lives. Are the politicians saying we Canadians cannot attain oneness or tranquility because our flag is stigmatized by the word "adopted"?

Such traitorous vacillation sickens me . . . particularly when in remembrance I recall the tear-filled eyes of the lad who stood in Trafalgar Square where he said "I don't want to die but if that is what it takes to keep that flag up there . . . (atop Canada House) I'll do it." And he did. He was my brother and the flag was the Red Ensign of Canada.

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Belgium with CEF, I felt that a hospital for war vets would most certainly extend the helping hand, especially at this season of the year.

For the interest and information of a few old ex-service war vets who might find themselves in the same predicament, I am glad to report that the Vet Hospital was indeed most hospitable and helpful

to the extent that I was assured that my best procedure was to report to the Emergency Department of the nearby Royal Jubilee Hospital. This advice proved excellent and I would like to extend sincere thanks to Jubilee staff for needed medical attention.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



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From Our Files

Nov. 14, 1903, Chicago's street railway strike is expected to end this afternoon by arbitration.

Nov. 14, 1923, New York — Two bank messengers were murdered today and \$43,000 was taken from them in a spectacular holdup in Brooklyn.

Nov. 14, 1943, Victoria followed the lead of Toronto in adopting a Russian city as the beneficiary of any aid which might be forwarded to the Soviet Union. Sevastopol was the city chosen.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—Perhaps it is because Robert N. Thompson is himself a New Canadian, born in the U.S. of Norwegian-American parents, that he has unusual insight concerning the great Canadian problem of ethnic relations.

Speaking as a private citizen rather than as Social Credit leader, Mr. Thompson warned the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism last week of the danger of "cultural polarization." This is the process by which, as he put it, "Quebec has become progressively more French-Canadian in culture (while) the rest of Canada has, with few exceptions, been losing the influence of French-Canadian culture."

"In the long run," he said, "if this process continues... we will have two nations within Canada, completely lacking in the common outlook which is essential to national unity. Our nation will fall into two pieces for the simple lack of any common purpose binding it together."

Thompson is not an assimilationist. "The cultures, particularly of minority groups, (must) be preserved," he said. "This is particularly true of the position of the English-speaking minority inside Quebec, and of the French-speaking minorities outside Quebec, but it applies as well as to many other minority groups in many other parts of the country."

All the emphasis in the B and B commission is on the French-Canadian culture: how it can be encouraged to flower outside of Quebec on terms of equality with the English-Canadian culture. Mr. Thompson does well to point out that biculturalism, like trade, is a two-way street, and that the English-Canadian culture must be accorded equality of status and opportunity within Quebec. This idea is contrary to French-Canadian

thinking. The general attitude in Quebec is that other cultures must not intrude further in Quebec, while French-Canadians must be accorded equality of opportunity to transplant themselves, and their language, their customs and their way of life elsewhere in Canada.

The Quebec government demonstrates this attitude in its efforts to seize control of Eskimo affairs in Northern Quebec and to make French rather than English the second language of the aborigines.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society demonstrates this attitude by declaring that immigrants must adhere to either the French or English cultures.

The attitude is apparent in Quebec's intensified hostility to the English language, which is carried to the ridiculous degree of replacing bilingual street signs with new signs in French only.

Mr. Thompson pointed out to the B and B commissioners that the founding fathers' aim was a nation in which all citizens "would enjoy a common citizenship, and that the freedom of every inhabitant to retain his traditional culture and traditional way of life would be most jealously safeguarded."

Moreover, Thompson said, Canada had attracted immigrants partly because under our Constitution they would not be compelled by law or public policy to adopt any particular culture or religion.

Equality under the law is the rock upon which our nation is founded. It will be the hard duty of the B and B commission, it seems to me, to tell English-Canadians and French-Canadians that neither shall be more equal than the other, and to tell New Canadians that the freedom they sought here includes the freedom to preserve, if they wish, the culture of their forefathers.



SIHANOUK... played both sides

BIG BLOW FOR WEST

Cambodia Switching to Reds?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Cambodia may turn its back on the United States and throw in its lot with Communist China poses grave consequences for the Americans in Southeast Asia.

Cambodia, in the southeastern tip of Asia, lies partly against Thailand, partly against South Vietnam.

It has 6,000,000 persons living under the guidance of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, 43, who renounced the Cambodian throne to become the country's political leader.

He has been a self-proclaimed

neutral between the forces of the West and communism but has accepted help from both sides. For instance: Guns and fighter planes from Russia, more than \$366,000,000 worth of military and economic help from the United States.

This could be interpreted as trying to play both ends against the middle, not taking sides until he saw which way the cat was going to jump.

For the United States, holding South Vietnam has been a prolonged and costly adventure, with more than \$4,000,000,000 in aid going to Viet Nam where more than 100 Americans have lost their lives in the war against the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam.

CONVINCED OF DEFEAT

If Viet Nam was lost to communism, it's a safe bet all Southeast Asia would be in time. Last September, Prince Sihanouk said he was convinced the Communists already have won the battle for South Viet Nam.

He said he felt his own neutral country eventually would fall to communism. Last August, Sihanouk cut Cambodia's ties with South Viet Nam because of the crackdown on the Buddhists.

He has complained that Cambodian exiles — his enemies — were in South Viet Nam making broadcasts against him with transmitters which, he said, were supported in part by U.S. assistance.

Wednesday, he sent out the word Cambodia would cut its ties with the United States, too, and after Jan. 1, 1964, refuse any more American aid, and abandon its neutrality unless the anti-Sihanouk broadcasts were stopped.

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Labor Promises Polaris Review

LONDON (Reuters) — The opposition Labor party has warned it would review Britain's Polaris missile agreement with the United States if Labor came to power.

George Brown, deputy Labor chief, also told the House of Commons Wednesday a Labor regime would not destroy the present nuclear bomber force but would use it to negotiate a greater share of "command and control of other weapons, not our own alone."

On the other hand, he warned, "we shall have to review the future weapons that the Conservatives leave behind."

This would include the Polaris deal under which the U.S. will supply the missiles for British nuclear submarines.

Brown was answering a challenge by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home that Labor clarify its nuclear policy.

Brown denied his party would destroy the RAF bomber force "if it exists when we come to power."

"But we will certainly cease to attempt to maintain beyond the present credible force the illusion of thereafter being an independent nuclear force," he said.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Improving Nature

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lot of people have the wrong idea about plastic surgery, including possibly a few plastic surgeons.

Many of our misconceptions stem from watching old movies on the late late show.

We tend to think of plastic surgery in terms of a middle-aged actress hocking her jewels to have her wrinkles removed, or of an arch criminal getting his features renovated in an empty warehouse by a brilliant but deranged surgeon who has lost his medical licence and bears a grudge against the world at large.

The third international congress of plastic surgery was being held here and when I dropped by to see what was going on I found that members of the profession are rather sensitive about their public image.

I asked an official of the congress to fill me in on new developments in the field of cosmetic surgery. He quickly pointed out that cases of that sort represent only about 25 per cent of a plastic surgeon's work.

And he was cautious about discussing that for fear it might create an impression that some plastic surgeons were functioning more or less as high-class beauticians.

By DICK WEST

But after pledging me to forego sensationalism, he did acknowledge that more and more Americans are taking advantage of modern surgical techniques for improving on nature.

The most frequent operation of the cosmetic type is the re-arranging of noses. After that comes the correction of protruding ears, sagging cheeks and chins, and baggy eyelids.

A relative newcomer, but becoming increasingly popular, is the revision of proportions and contours of the female bosom.

The official who gave me this information said the average layman has been led to believe that any type of plastic surgery is likely to cost a small fortune.

Actually, he said, the fees are comparable to those of other types of surgery. A typical nose job, for example, would run between \$400 and \$500.

However, cosmetic surgery is usually outside the scope of medical insurance and is not the type of item that can be easily listed on an expense account.

I inquired whether the day might eventually arrive when plastic surgery would be simplified to the point where milady would change her face as often as she changes hair color.

The official replied that most people will have to go on wearing the same old faces for the rest of their lives.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963... 1,883.5 hrs.
Last year... 2,043.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 2,089.3 hrs.
Precip. to date... 18.64 ins.
Last year... 16.37 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)... 20.08 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Minor disturbances will continue to cross the south coast and move inland today accompanied by frequent showers. Partial clearing is looked for on Friday as the main storm centre now southwest of Vancouver Island weakens.

Somewhat colder air with snow flurries associated is moving into the Cariboo today and is expected to affect the Kamloops area on Friday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy Friday with a few sunny periods. Not quite so mild. Winds light Friday.

Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy, mild, with shower today, becoming less frequent overnight and ending Friday morning. Partial clearing Friday afternoon. Winds light Friday.

Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 40 and 50.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy

Friday with showers in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light overnight.

Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Kamloops... 43 48 .07

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Kimberley... 33 38 .01

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Portland 46 53 .77

Chicago 34 40 .12

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST):

London 36, Paris 36,

Rome 63, Berlin 43, Stockholm 41,

Madrid 57, Mexico City 54,

Havana 69, Tokyo 63.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Wednesday):

Anchorage 26, Las Vegas 69, Phoenix 82,

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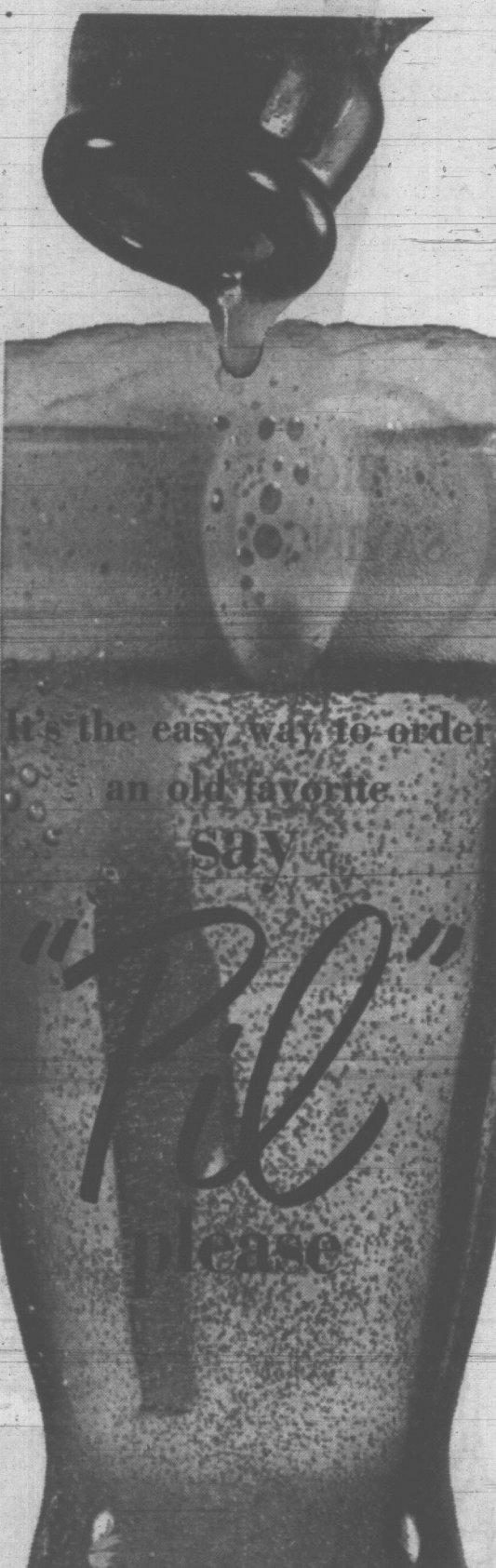
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By NORMAN CRIBBENS
A middle-aged man turned to his teen-age daughter Tuesday night and said:

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He then declared his faith in Christ before an audience of more than 1,200 at the Victoria Crusade for Christ in Central Junior High School.

Since the crusade opened Sunday night, 89 men and women have approached On-

tario evangelist Barry Moore at his meetings and declared themselves converted to Christ.

A committee headed by Rev. Ted Chapman of Victoria will now put them in touch with local churches.

Mr. Chapman said 42 converts came forward at the Sunday meeting, 20 at Monday's meeting and 27 Tuesday night.

"They were of all ages and types," he said, "but we took their names in confidence and will not announce them until they wish it."

One of the converts—a 34-year-old Victoria woman—said she had not been to church for more than 15 years.

"While listening to Mr. Moore giving his wonderful

Bible message, I felt as if a light had been switched on inside me. I lost all fear and felt I had to stand up and declare my faith."

A middle-aged male clerk told Mr. Chapman:

"I was raised in the United Church of Canada and I knew all the old hymns. But the words meant nothing to me. Now I feel I understand them and I am going to sing in your choir Wednesday night."

The mass choir which sings at the crusade meetings is drawn from many Victoria churches and is conducted by Harvey Schroeder—one of the evangelical team brought out from London, Ont., by Mr. Moore.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Moore said:

"You do not go to Heaven because you are good or to Hell because you are bad. Your eternal destiny is determined by what you do concerning God's son Jesus."

"Anything that comes between you and God is an idol. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

"When you lift words and names out of God's word, the Bible, and use them to curse and blaspheme you are out of line."

"Even if you don't say it, God says 'as a man thinketh in his heart so is he.'"

The Crusade for Christ meetings will continue in Central Junior High School tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

'SMOKING GREATEST KILLER'

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Frederick G. Bock, a cancer research specialist, says smoking accounts for more deaths than auto accidents or any of the known viruses or bacteria.

He told a United Church seminar on smoking Wednesday that 2,000 to 3,000 persons in Canada died of lung cancer in 1962. He said lung cancer is the most prevalent disease arising from smoking.

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took Dominguez and two friends seven hours to roll carcass to the road and get it into pickup truck. (AP Wirephoto.)

Body of Girl Missing 15 Months Buried Twice; Convict Held

CALEDON, Ont. (UPI)—Provincial police were holding a 42-year-old Newmarket, Ont., convict today following the discovery in a shallow grave of the body of Thomasina

Grid Great To Address Cup Dinner

A prominent figure in Canadian football will address a \$5-a-plate Little Grey Cup dinner at the Empress Hotel Nov. 28, Victoria Chamber of Commerce announced today.

"His name will be announced when his official acceptance has been received," said Norman Loomer, chairman of the Chamber's Little Grey Cup committee.

The dinner is part of a week-long celebration organized by the Chamber.

There will be a torchlight parade through the streets of Victoria Nov. 29, just prior to the playing of the Little Grey Cup final in Royal Athletic Park at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Little Grey Cup, chosen from a number of candidates, will be crowned at the dinner on Nov. 28.

"A large number of Victoria firms have entered floats in the parade," Mr. Loomer said. "We have sent out thousands of letters inviting Canadians to spend Grey Cup Week in Victoria."

Baker, 10, who was abducted from her farm home near Beeton, Ont., on Aug. 20, 1962.

The night after her disappearance a garageman was called to tow a car which had run off the road at the spot where the body was first concealed.

The tow truck driver told police that several months later the driver of the car returned and asked directions to the spot from which he had been pulled out of the ditch.

Following the discovery of Thomasina's remains, MacDonald was lodged at Peel county jail in Brampton.

Police said her body had been moved twice in the 15 months she had been missing.

Inspector James Harris of the OPP criminal investigation branch said the remains had been moved to this spot from two miles to the south, probably in the spring of this year.

The second grave had been about 22 miles south of the Baker home, he said.

Thomasina's disappearance touched off one of the biggest searches in Ontario history, at one time involving more than 2,000 policemen, soldiers and planes.

Thomasina's brother, Allen, three, who was with her the day she was abducted, told police a car stopped on the road near where he and his sister were playing and a man called out to her. She got into the



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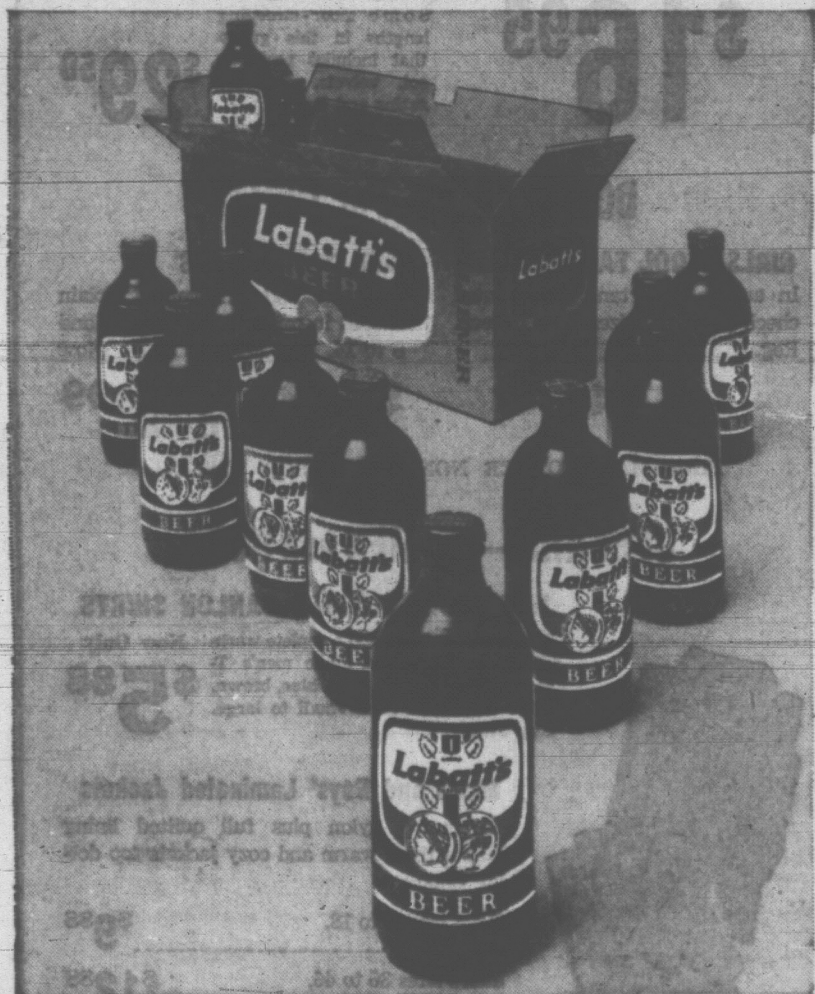
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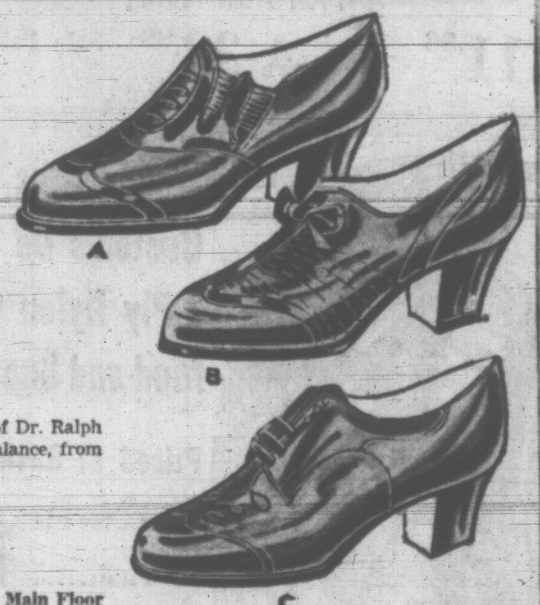
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At Last — Budget Passed

Income Tax Amendment Gets Over Last Commons Hurdle After 5 Months

OTTAWA (CP)—The last shots were fired Wednesday in the Commons' epic battle of the budget, five months to the day after Finance Minister Gordon unveiled his first budget.

The third and last bill arising from the June 13 budget and its revisions announced in the July 8 "little budget" was approved over the objections of Conservative MPs.

An amendment to the Income Tax Act, the measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill cleared the last Commons hurdle after the minority Liberal government beat down still another Conservative amendment 112 to 66 with the aid of the three splinter parties.

The income tax legislation had been debated for the main part of 10 days since the session resumed Sept. 30 and three days in the first part of the session last summer. At least five amendments proposed by various opposition parties were rejected during the protracted fight.

The House spent nearly three hours Wednesday on the third and final reading stage, which normally is a formality carried out without debate.

LEADS THE ATTACK

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker led a rear-guard attack on the income tax measure, saying some sections invaded the autonomy of the provinces and the municipalities.

The bill has three main provisions:

Boycott Planned

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya will impose a total trade boycott against South Africa and Portugal from Dec. 12—the date of its independence from Britain. Commerce and Industry Minister Dr. J. G. Kioko announced the boycott in a statement Wednesday.

—New industries settling in designated areas of slow growth can qualify for income tax holidays and accelerated depreciation;

—Foreign-controlled companies qualify for withholding tax incentives if they sell at least 25 per cent of their stock to Canadians;

—Legal loopholes that now permit "dividend stripping" and other tax-evasion accounting by corporations are plugged.

The Conservatives have described these provisions respectively, as arbitrary discrimination against certain municipalities, anti-American penalties and hidden tax increases.

In Wednesday's amendment, Mr. Diefenbaker moved that the bill be sent back to committee stage to insert a clause requiring consultation with the provinces and municipalities affected by industrial tax concessions incentives for designated areas.

Mr. Gordon said Mr. Diefenbaker's amendment was unacceptable and would be treated as a non-confidence motion by the government. The federal government alone was responsible for designated areas.

In the vote, the amendment was supported by 86 Conservatives and opposed by 87 Liberals, 10 New Democrats, nine C-ditistes and six Social Crediters.

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NEW CHAIRMAN of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority is Sir William Penney who will take over the post in February. He will succeed Sir Roger Makins, who is resigning.

MAY HEAT ROAD

In New Jersey officials have been studying the possibility of heating pavements electrically to reduce icy-weather traffic snarls.

8 Victoria Daily Times
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QUEBEC PARTY CLAIMED BROKE

MONTREAL (CP)—La Presse says the secretariat of Marcel Chaput's Quebec Republican party soon will be closed owing to the party's shortage of funds.

The newspaper says half a dozen salaried employees in the party's office in the east end of Montreal would be affected. Dr. Chaput, who founded the party a year ago, declined to confirm or deny the report.

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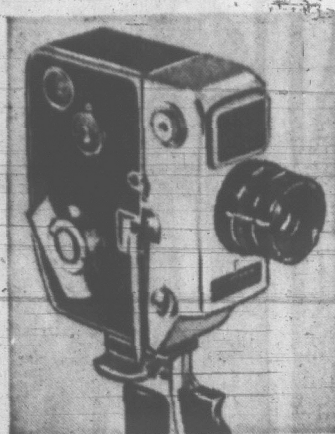
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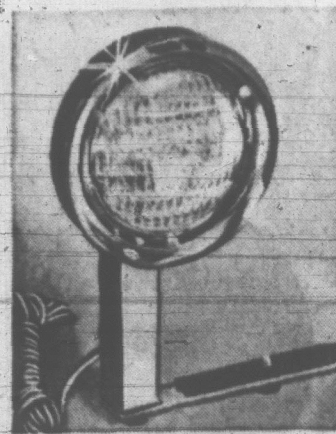


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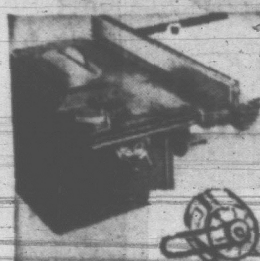
Outstanding value! An excellent Kodak 8-mm. camera with box camera simplicity. One simple setting of the fast f2.3 lens. Features:

- Optical viewfinder
- Easy-touch exposure lever
- Included is 1 roll 8-mm. Kodachrome film and movie idea book.

SALE PRICE **19.88**

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

Woodward's SALE! Hobbyists, handymen alike, will welcome the savings on these dependable labour-saving tools. Buy Now!



"Delta" Saw PLUS G-E Motor

34-300 Saw with 1/2 ball-bearing arbor. 8" Blade cuts to 2 1/2" at 90°. With rip fence and mitre gauge. Plus 1/2-h.p. G-E motor, belt and pulley.

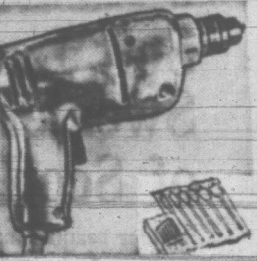
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7" Shopcraft Saw PLUS One Fine Tooth Blade

Model 9710 Power saw with 8.0 amp. Easy to adjust depth of cut and bevel quadrant, lower blade guard with retracting lever. Weight 11 lbs. 6" of 3-wire cord. Plus 1 fine tooth blade.

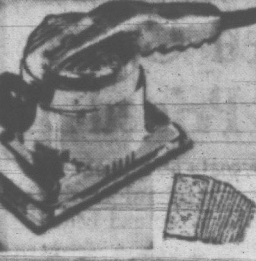
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Shopcraft 1/4" Drill PLUS 9 Drills

Model 9740 with 2.0 amps. Perfectly balanced for ease and efficiency. Drills a full 3/4" in steel, 1 1/2" in hardwood. Plus 9 drills.

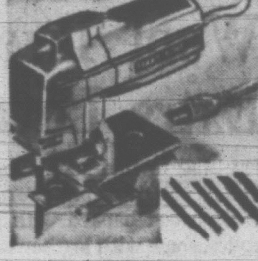
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Pet '200' Sander PLUS Sandpaper

Pet No. 200 Oscillating sander with 3.5 amps. Equipped with 3 grease-sealed ball bearings. Sanding pad coupled to motor by direct drive. Plus 400 sheets sandpaper.

Sale Price **38.88**



Shopcraft Jigsaw PLUS 6 Blades

Model 9581 portable, full 1.8 amps. Hardened steel drive shaft assembly and precision gears. Cuts metal, wood, leather, etc., straight or scroll. Plus 6 extra blades.

Sale Price **16.88**



Soldering Gun PLUS Solder

8200 P.K. Weller dual heat soldering gun with 3 soldering tips. Complete in rugged plastic utility case. 100/140 watt. Plus 1-lb. solder.

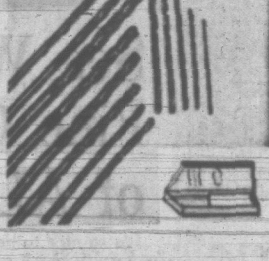
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Propane Torch PLUS Extra Cylinder

Standard pencil burner head with die cast valve unit. With propane cylinder. Plus extra cylinder in 28-fluid ounce.

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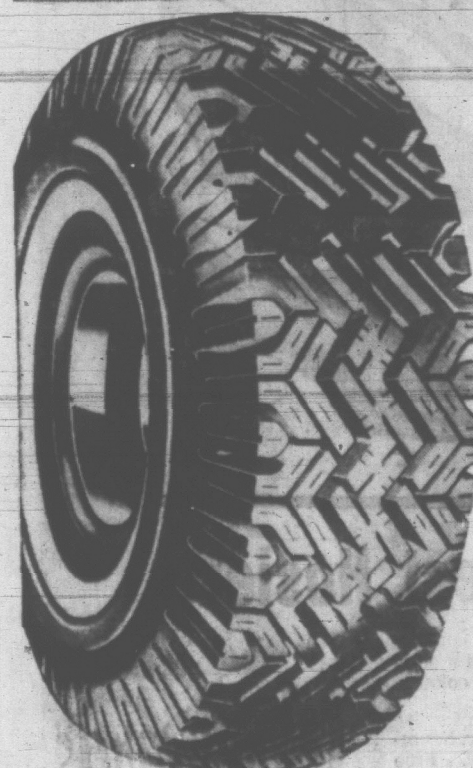


High-Speed Drills PLUS Metal Index

Top quality twist sizes 1/16 to 1/4". Set of 13 drills. Plus metal index for storing drills.

Sale Price **5.88**

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



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670 x 15, 750 x 14

Tubeless

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Have your winter tires mounted ready for action in mud or snow. Save possible damage to tubeless tires when removing. Choice of two sizes: 670x15 and 750x14.

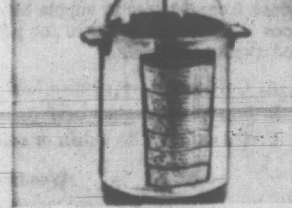
SALE PRICE, each **8.49**

Similar savings on other sizes.

Woodward's Service Station, and Auto Accessories, Main Floor

SUNBEAM Appliances at Everyday Low Prices!

NEW! See a display of Sunbeam products in our Kitchenware Section.

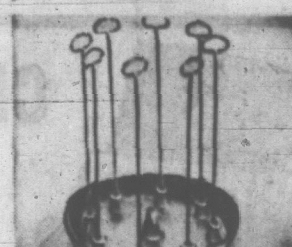


Sunbeam Carousel Broiler

An exciting rotisserie broiler that will hold an 8-lb. roast or two 3-lb. chickens. Has infrared heat for browning. Polished aluminum cover, glass top, stainless steel spit on turning table. Includes basket for vegetables, warming buns, etc.

PRICE

34.95



Shish-Kabobber Attachment

Fits on the above Rotisserie. Eight shish-kabobs and turn table. Individual shish-kabobs turn for all-round browning. Recipe book included.

PRICE

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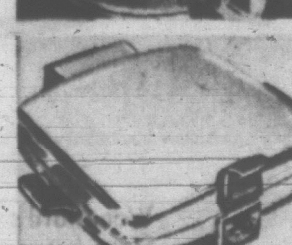


Sunbeam Hair Dryer

5-Position heat control, white and gold turban style cap, double walled for faster even heat distribution. Compact high-fashion case in white with simulated gold trim.

PRICE

29.95



Sunbeam Waffle Baker and Grill

Set it and the signal light tells you when to put in the batter and when the waffles are brown to perfection. Overflow-rim prevents spills, smooth grid snaps in place for grilled sandwiches.

PRICE

39.50

Woodward's Kitchenware, Main Floor

SPECIAL! Bathroom Fixtures

• 5-Foot White Bathtub

Complete with waste and overflow and over rim tub filler.

A Woodward's Special

64.95

• Vitreous China Basin

17"x19" wall hung. White. Complete with all fittings to the rough plumbing.

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White. Complete with seat and all fittings to the rough plumbing.

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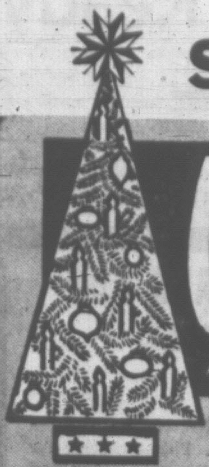
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Coloured units also available at slightly higher price.

Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor

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● COLONIAL 2-PIECE SUITE

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Choose from 4 Popular Styles

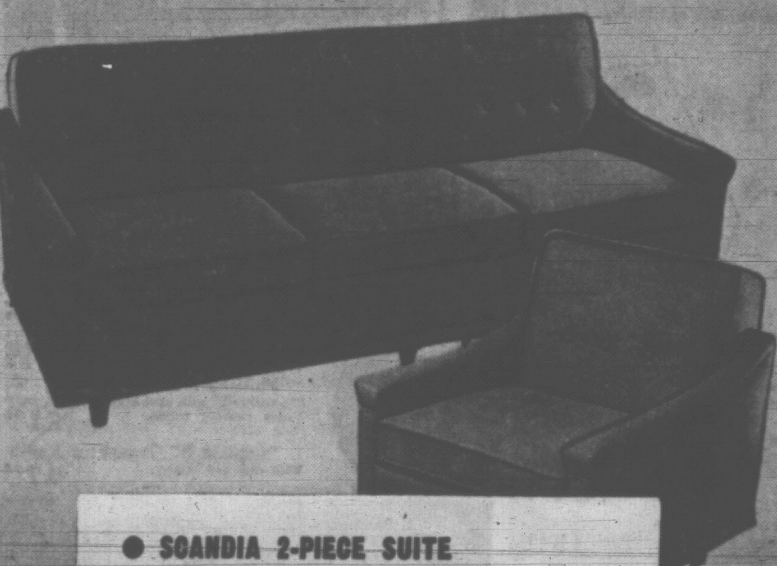
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- Top quality foam rubber cushions, top quality covers.
- Hardwood frames built by experts.



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Chair, and 3-cushion settee that's 80" overall. 4 1/2" arms, kick-pleated base. Choice 2 matelasse covers in browns, beiges, greens, roses.



● SOANDIA 2-PIECE SUITE

Settee, 80" overall, with 3 cushions, sweeping 3 1/2" arms. Matching chair. Two-tone textured tweed covering in choice of 18 decorator shades.

SALE PRICE Per Suite

333⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
17⁰⁰ Monthly

Arm Chair Covers 10⁰⁰
Set of 4, Extra

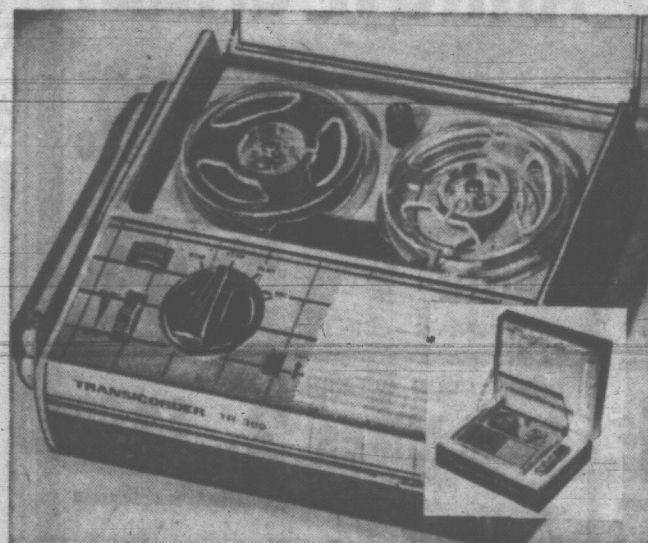
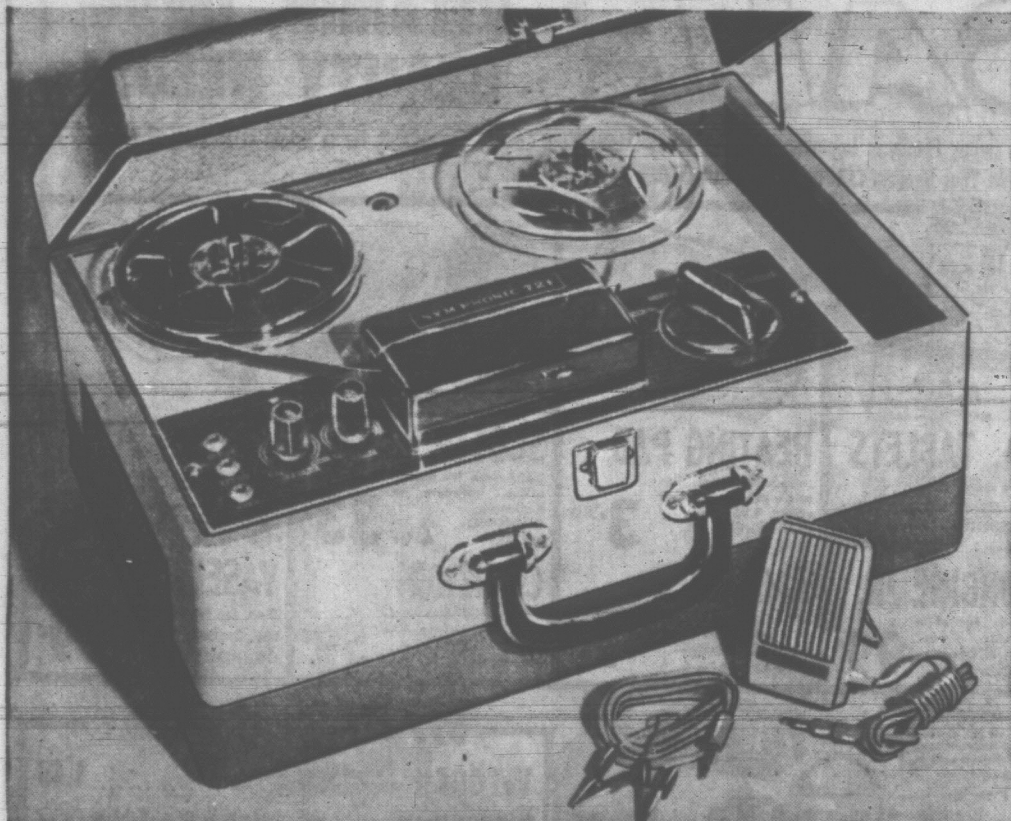


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Symphonic "Pixie" Record Player

Grand for parties! A compact manual-play 4-speed record player with special high-quality, high-efficiency 4" heavy-duty speaker. Turnover cartridge with dual sapphire needles. Assorted colours.

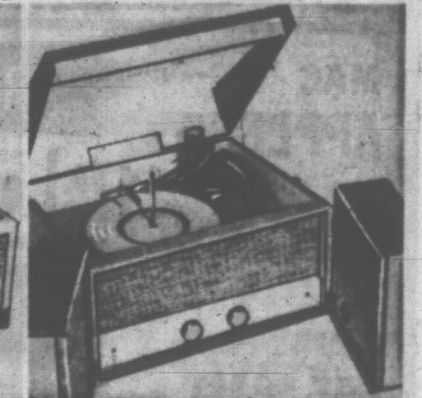
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Symphonic "Musical" Record Player

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Symphonic "Stereo" Record Player

This 3-piece set gives you sound at its best. Dual channel amplifier, two volume controls, automatic 4-speed changer. Turn-over cartridge with dual sapphire needles. Plays all-speeds, all size records, both stereo and monaural.

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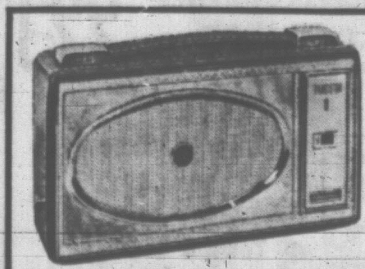
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- External speaker jack.
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88.88

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Transonic International 8-Transistor Radio

A better quality transistor at a special price. Tops in performance, with 4" oval speaker, earphone and black or grey leather case. 1-Year guarantee. Sale Price

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One Whiff Decides All

"Blow."
That's what city police will soon be telling motorists who they suspect have had "one too many" drinks.
And when the suspect blows into a Breathalyzer — it will help settle any arguments as to whether or not the driver is impaired.
The Breathalyzer is a ma-

chine that measures how much a person has had to drink by measuring the alcohol content of the breath.
It's a device that has been used in Vancouver for some time but is new in this area. Oak Bay police department has also purchased one and Saanich has a Breathalyzer on order.
The machine was demonstrated Thursday afternoon in city police headquarters.

PROBE ATOM POWER

A study is being made into the possibility of building a nuclear power station on South Australia's Yorke Peninsula.

to members of the legal profession and the judiciary.
City Detective Bernard Brennan completed a training course several months ago to equip him as an instructor in the use of Breathalyzers. He has since trained 12 other men in the police department and all were certified, after an examination last week, as operators.
Police Chief J. F. Gregory said more men will likely be trained to use Breathalyzers so that there will be plenty of operators available on each shift to use the machine when required.



DODGE
... 'never capitulate'

'Ugliest Of Ugly Americans'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Executive vice-president Bill Dodge of the Canadian Labor Congress charged Wednesday night action by the AFL-CIO is "almost an act of aggression against Canadian ships and sailors."

Dodge was commenting on the AFL-CIO maritime trades department plans to assault Canada's Maritime Union trusteeship.

Dodge, said retaliatory boycotts of Canadian unions against United States ships might be a last resort. "But," he added, "I feel this is a matter for governments to solve, not unions."

Earlier, he described Seafarers Union Canadian president Hal Banks and the union's international president Paul Hall as the "ugliest of ugly Americans."

"We shall never capitulate to gangster-type trade unionism," he said.

Colombo Nations Going Into Debt

BANGKOK (Reuters) — The economic development of several Asian Colombo plan countries has been hampered by their "growing burden of foreign debt," said a communique released at the end of the plan's ministerial conference here today.

"Some developing countries have reached a stage at which the growing burden of foreign debt puts severe limitations on their capacity to borrow further and thus to press ahead with economic development," the communique said.

Three-Year Dock Contracts Ready

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contracts are expected to be signed this week that will ensure three years of labor peace on British Columbia waterfronts.

Agreements between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and the Shipping Federation of B.C. and the Wharf Operators' Association have been initiated by all parties.

The agreements will be signed when they are typed out. The signing will end a two-year-old dispute that saw several "quickie" strikes that tied up waterfront operations for short periods.

The agreements give a 44-cent wage increase to about 1,500 longshoremen over three years. Present base rate is \$2.92 an hour.

But most far reaching is an automation agreement which provides for continued employment to men displaced by machines and guarantees 36 hours pay a week per man, providing cargoes remain at their present level.

The union has agreed to reduction in the number of men on certain work and an increase in the number of shifts to be worked in certain circumstances.

It has been estimated that

the cost of the new agreements added costs. There is also expected to be a saving of \$2,800,000 the first year, \$3,900,000 the second and \$1,900,000 through some clauses in the contracts.

A nine per cent surcharge was instituted on all cargo moved through B.C. ports in September to help meet the

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Gift Wrap Special

4 rolls, 30x30 inches. **CUNNINGHAMS, each 88c**

Gift Suggestions

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Little girl from this year doll sensation. **CUNNINGHAMS, each 2.99**

Hair Dryer With Hood
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Electric Blankets
Double bed size, single control. 2-year guarantee. **CUNNINGHAMS, each 15.99**

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Christmas RECORDS, from \$1

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Kodak Instamatic 100 Camera

With wrist strap, 4 AG-1 flash bulbs, 3 AAA-size batteries, flashguard. **15.99**

Kodachrome film, 135, 11, 25 exp. film. **2.99**

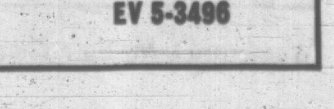
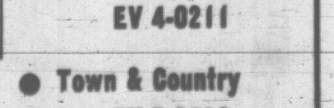
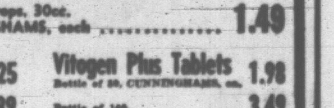
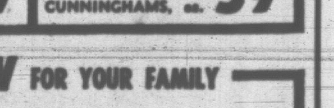
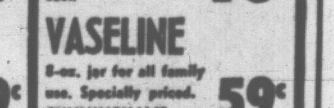
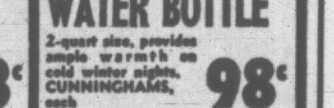
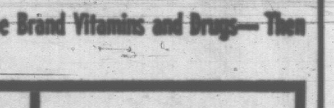
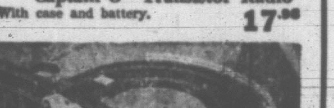
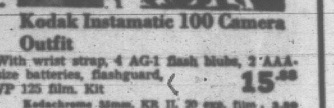
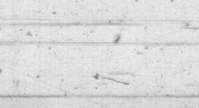
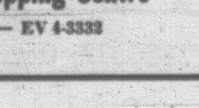
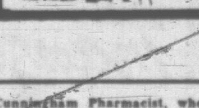
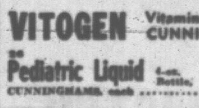
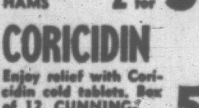
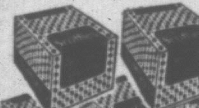
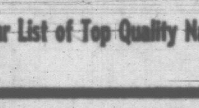
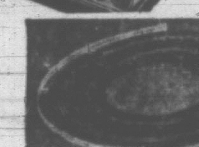
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\$5,000 Award to Victim

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario urban Scarborough Wednesday Supreme Court jury awarded after deciding that Kroll had \$5,000 to Hans Paul Kroll of sub-been brutally beaten by two

Toronto police detectives March 23, 1961.

Kroll, 32, was suing Det.-Sgt. Victor Jackson and Det. John William Mitchell for injuries that he said he suffered when the officers beat him while he was undergoing interrogation at police headquarters.

BRUTAL ASSAULT

Agreeing with the jury's verdict, Mr. Justice J. F. Donnelly said the attack at headquarters on Kroll was "a brutal assault on a man in custody."

Kroll had been arrested on charges of possessing stolen property found in his basement. Police testified in court last Thursday that Kroll had told them it was left there by a man named Siegfried Falskie.

Falskie now is in the custody of police on theft charges.



DOUGLAS HARKNESS
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Guerrillas Urged As UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness said today Canada should keep a force of highly-trained guerrilla fighters in readiness for United Nations emergency operations.

The former Conservative defence minister said conditions existing in the new nations where UN intervention seems most likely indicate a need for officers and troops trained in guerrilla warfare.

In a speech to the Empire Club of Canada, the MP for Calgary North said disturbances requiring UN military operations are likely to continue for a long time and support of those operations should continue to be one of the most important features of Canada's defence policy.

Mr. Harkness, who held the defence portfolio from October, 1960, until he split with then prime minister Diefenbaker on nuclear policy and resigned last February, said the UN's role in preventing small wars from spreading is a vital one.

But he took issue with those who argue that Canada's military role should be limited to UN actions.

"This disregards the fact that the general peace is really kept by NATO and that the United Nations can only deal with small wars," he said.

"It is also unrealistic" because

Gem Store Raided

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—An exclusive jewelry store was robbed of "well over \$100,000 worth" of diamonds Wednesday night by three masked gunmen. A spokesman for Raymond's Inc., located just off Wilshire Boulevard, said the loss might run as high as \$225,000.

RCN SEAMAN JAILED FOR ASSAULT

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—Royal Canadian Navy seaman Andre Daigle was sentenced Wednesday to 15 months' imprisonment for attacking and wounding a 47-year-old Irish woman last July.

Daigle, 21, was originally charged with attempted murder but the prosecution later accepted his plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful and malicious wounding. The sentence will date from July.

Runaway Cars Ignited Fatal Blast in Mine

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese authorities today tentatively blamed runaway coal cars for sparking the 451-death Kyushu coal mine explosion Saturday.

Their investigation came against a background of nation-wide "protest meetings" called by the coal miners' union because of alleged inadequate safety precautions.

Premier Hayato Ikeda ordered the inquiry into the explosion and another investigation of a triple train wreck near Yokohama Saturday in which 162 persons died and 95 were hurt.

Police and mine security investigators did not know what caused a chain coupling connecting two cars to an 11-unit coal conveyor to break and run for 770 yards.

But, according to the Japanese national news agency Kyodo, the investigators were sure that the coal cars ignited coal dust blown up into the air by the wind pressure of the cars.

It was believed that the explosion could have been caused by a spark when the cars touched an electric wire or a election set for Nov. 21.

Obstructions Found On Japan Rail Line

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese moved them. They added that railway officials, still under fire the position of the objects ruled as a result of a triple train out their having fallen off a wreck last Saturday that killed 162 persons, disclosed today discovery of obstructions on Japan's busiest rail line.

The officials said 35 melon-sized stones and two steel drums were placed on rails of the Tokkaido main trunk line in Numazu city, 120 miles west of Tokyo.

A freight train motorman saw the objects ahead of his speeding train and managed to stop in time.

Officials said the drums were so large children could not have

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DOUBLE LIFE

'Other Woman' Accuses Lawyer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A petulant mother of three has testified in the trial of T. Eugene Thompson on a murder charge that she had an illicit relationship with the defendant and he proposed marriage in the summer of 1962.

Mrs. Jackie Okoneski Olesen testified Wednesday about trips to hotels and motels in other

cities with Thompson for several years.

Prosecutor William Randall claims Thompson engineered the murder of his attractive wife, Carol, 34, for the love of Mrs. Olesen and for the more than \$1,000,000 insurance he took out on his wife's life during the 13 months preceding her death last March 6. Thompson, 35, a St. Paul lawyer, is charged with first-degree murder.

The shapely Mrs. Olesen said she met Thompson in 1957 when she was a witness in a divorce case. She said she again met him in 1958 when she started a divorce action against her first husband.

Preceding Mrs. Olesen on the stand was her estranged second husband, Ronald Olesen. He said he had telephoned the Thompson home and, in the absence of Thompson, had told Mrs. Thompson to tell her husband that "I was tired of him bothering my wife and that if he did not quit it I was going to try to get him some way—legally or physically—to stop him."

On cross-examination, Mrs. Olesen said she had broken off with Thompson in 1962 after he had told her he never intended to marry her.

Bail Boosted By \$5,000

Magistrate William Ostler increased bail by \$5,000 when a man accused of possessing narcotics appeared in city police court Wednesday.

Robert Ronald Smith was placed on \$10,000 bail in connection with a burglary at McGill and Orme pharmacy, 1139 Pandora, nine days ago. The amount was hiked when he was further charged with possession of drugs.

MANY ESCAPED

It is estimated 3,700,000 to 4,000,000 persons escaped from East Germany to the West from 1946 to 1961.



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UN Votes to Ban South Africa Oil

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The assembly declared further that any South African attempt to annex South-West Africa, or any part of it, would be considered an act of aggression.

The ban on oil was part of a broad resolution calling for the independence of the territory of South-West Africa, a former League of Nations mandate, and condemning South Africa for ignoring previous UN resolutions on the subject.

The vote was 84 to 6 with 17 countries, including Canada, abstaining. Voting against the proposal were the U.S. and Britain.

ARMS BAN REAFFIRMED

In addition to the oil embargo, the proposal reaffirmed an appeal for an arms embargo voted against South Africa earlier this year.

The assembly declared further that any South African attempt to annex South-West Africa, or any part of it, would be considered an act of aggression.

In Nairobi, Kenya decided to impose a total trade boycott against South Africa and Portugal from Dec. 12—the date of its independence.

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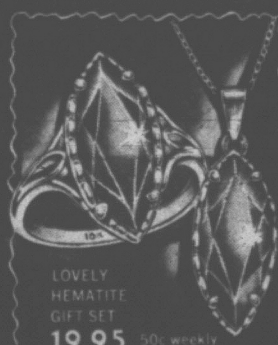
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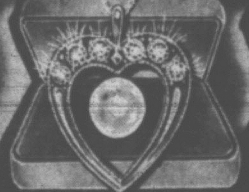
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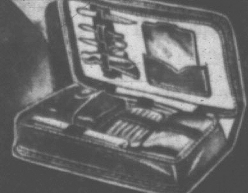


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Workers 'Scared' to Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Debt is robbing unionists of their militancy, the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor was told Wednesday.

George Black of the Hospital Employees Union said unionists are becoming scared of strikes and picket lines because they have to meet a growing number of loan payments.

In an effort to beef up the militancy the federation voted to start its own labor college.

It will be operated in consultation with the industrial relations department and the extension department of the University of B.C. and will offer courses to full-time union staff on economics, Canadian history and politics.

Weekly courses on parliamentary procedure and effective speaking are also planned.

The convention also decided to press for a consumer bill of rights in what some delegates

described as a frontal attack on unscrupulous commercial operations.

The federation will also start an information program on loan interest and mortgage rates.

FOUND WIDELY

The brown bullhead, also known as catfish, mud cat and mud pout, ranges in Canada from the Maritime provinces to Manitoba.

WORLD-WIDE DRIVE TO END ILLITERACY

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations economic committee voted 98-0 Wednesday for a world-wide drive to wipe out illiteracy. It adopted a 42-nation resolution estimated two-fifths of the world's population how to read and write.

The draft asks poor nations to award top priority to adult education programs and asks UN member nations to provide aid.

HUNTER KILLS HUNTER

He Saw Glow in Camp Lamp 'Eye'

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP) — Two Ottawa district hunters have been held criminally responsible by coroners' juries here for the deaths of two other hunters in separate accidents near this town 80 miles north of the national capital.

The accidents, which took the lives of Gianni James, 28, of Beauharnois, Que., and Laurier Cousineau, also 28, of Lac Caya, occurred about four hours apart Oct. 27 on the same

road in bush around Lac Caya, about 25 miles southwest of Maniwaki.

Roland Samson, 45, of Ottawa's suburban Eastview, was found criminally negligent by a jury in the death of James, shot in the head as he sat in a tent lacing up his boots. Samson testified he and a hunting companion spotted a camp lamp glowing through the bush which they mistook for a deer's eye.

In the other case, Raymond Cagne, 31, of Hull, Que., and Cousineau were walking along separate forks of a road. Cagne

testified he spotted something moving through the fir trees which he mistook for a deer. Cousineau was shot through the chest. The jury held Cagne criminally responsible.

More Research Funds

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government will contribute \$3 million to expand research facilities at the pulp and paper research institute in Pointe Claire, Que. Forestry Minister Nicholson announced today.

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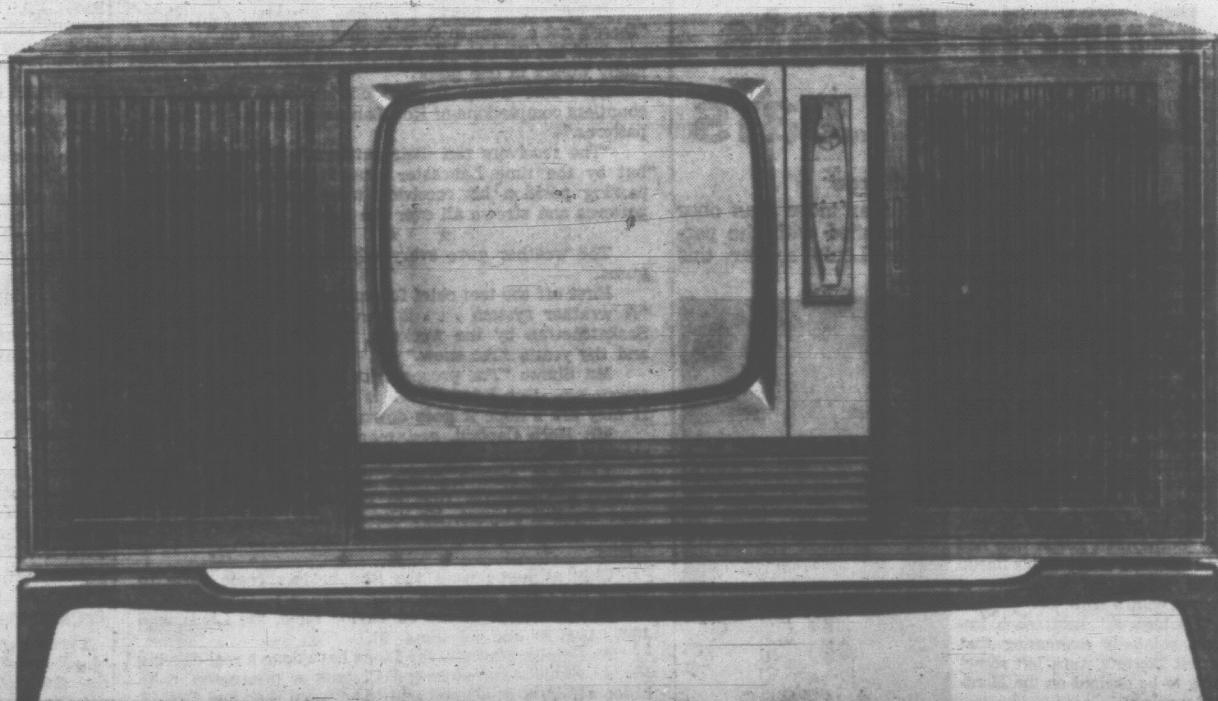
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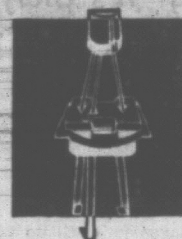
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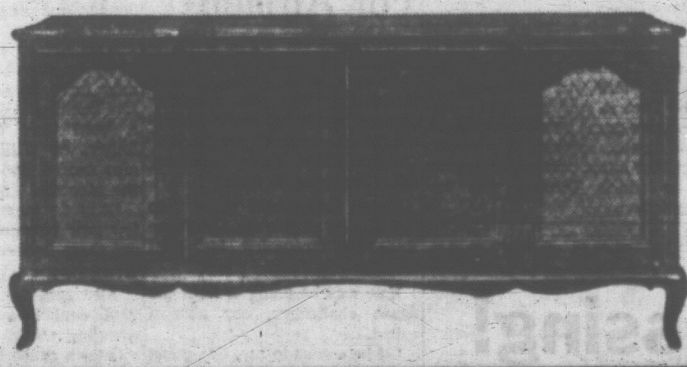
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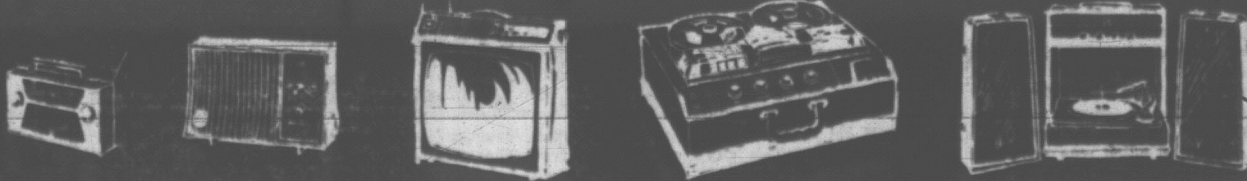


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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

In Calgary today they are probably getting ready to give Bobby Dobbs the key to the city. The one marked "exit." It is a fact of life that Mr. Dobbs did not contribute to "that thing" in Regina last Monday. But his Stampedeers were supposed to win. The experts had said so. And the experts hate to lose. So now they look at Dobbs and say, "sorry, bud, you don't have it."

In Vancouver one bookie is giving even money that Dobbs is finished as Calgary coach.

There are other odds being quoted, in case you have spare money, laying around.

Saskatchewan, nine-to-one to win the Grey Cup earlier, has dropped to five-to-one.

B.C. Lions are two-to-one to slip champagne from Lord Grey's tureen.

There is no price quoted on football fever, whether it will be a "dry" Grey Cup, or how many times radio-TV announcers will say, "one team must win and one team must lose."

Mr. Stu McPherson, the potato that talks like a man, embellished the phrase late Monday with little McPhersonisms . . . "a great game to win, a tough one to lose . . ." (sob). When he sobbed out, Mr. Brad Keene, the other half of CTV's fogged tonsils, chimed in: "Boy, what a game to win; boy, what a game to lose." Wow! And all that.

Actually, as Bobby Dobbs could plainly tell you, it was a pitiful game. Regina strategy appeared to consist of quarterback Ron Lancaster announcing in the huddle: "Everybody go deep and look and pray; To you may come the football today."

18 Calgary Throats Died Valiantly . . .

The play for the second touchdown wasn't (and probably isn't) in the Regina book. Lineman Bill Clark noticed that the Stampedeers broke out of their defensive huddle and charged rather than sauntered to the scrimmage line. "Send Purdin wide," Clark urged. "They won't see him."

Ray Purdin went wide. Stood just inside the line, directly in front of the Calgary bench.

The Calgary substitutes hollered and jumped and screamed but who is going to hear 18 men competing against 12,900 Reginsians fortified by the scent of success and some pretty good barleycorn? Not the Stampedeers on the field.

When they saw Purdin he had taken a pass from Lancaster and was on his way . . . 72 yards worth.

If Mr. Dobbs departs as a result of the atrocities committed by his Stampedeers, it will not be the end of the world. But it will be a commentary on the greed of his employer, indeed of every Canadian pro football employer.

These public-spirited men direct their clubs to play three or four exhibition games in order to get in shape for 16 league games (14 in the East) so that they may play as many as five playoff games (in the West) so that they can play one game—the Grey Cup—for the glory of it (the booty is merely a fringe benefit).

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"A team," Lou Agase was saying, "should be judged on its performance over a span of games. Never on one game."

Agase felt the cold touch of management's stiletto on his Adam's apple after the Argos blew playoff games in two successive years. Now Dadds awaits the executioner. Next?

"Dave Skrien," said Agase, "has done a wonderful job with the Lions. He made them believe they could win. He won the battle of mental attitude. But supposing the ball bounces the wrong way, the Lions are down and the other team is up on a given day . . . what happens? All Skrien's work is undone. It isn't right."

Tennyson, Dickens Know It Well?

Saskatchewan may find it difficult to flog the extended playoff vehicle. Without it they would be racing the brass monkeys to get-out-of-cool, cold Regina.

But their Saturday afternoon date with the Lions will be their third outing in eight days. Unless they are inhuman, a theory popular in Calgary, the Roughies may die of exposure and exhaustion.

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'Keep Your Rejects' Muzz Tells Imlach

TORONTO (CP) — New York Rangers are interested in a player trade with Toronto Maple Leafs, but Muzz Patrick, general manager of the National Hockey League's New York club, says he doesn't want Toronto defenceman Kent Douglas.

Coach and general manager Punch Imlach of the Leafs has said he would be interested in getting Ranger forward Don McKenney and New York is said to be anxious to strengthen its defence. Imlach said he would discuss a

deal with Rangers when Leafs go to New York for a game tonight. Douglas, NHL Rookie of the Year last season, has been named as a likely candidate for trading by Leafs following his descent last weekend to Rochester of the American League. However, Patrick said in an interview Tuesday night he does not want Douglas. "Sure, he won the rookie award but I figured that was way out of line. He didn't deserve it," Patrick said.

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Keep 'Em Guessing!

Pacific Coast Soccer League headquarters is at it again! League president Bill Findler's manipulation of the PCSL schedule, a common occurrence, would shame a magician's "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" best sleight-of-hand trick.

However, it fails to amuse Victoria soccer followers.

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Tuesday afternoon Victoria United manager Wallace Milligan received con-



BEST IN VICTORIA

High scorer Barbara McCall and captain Rani Mayhew proudly display May Tully Shield, symbol of supremacy in Greater Victoria Senior Girls' High School Grass Hockey League competition. Lissome lassies and Oak Bay teammates have won Tully trophy for last five years, and will show their ability Saturday in 25th annual Bridgman Cup competition at Lansdowne Junior High School. Final is at 2:30 p.m.

HAWKS PERK UP

Punch Blasts Listless Leafs

By The Canadian Press

Punch Imlach has made it clear more than once that he's something less than satisfied with the performance of his Toronto Maple Leafs so far this National Hockey League season.

Salvaging a 2-2 tie against the Canadiens in Montreal Wednesday night did nothing to soothe his disposition.

He paced about the Toronto dressing room after the game, grumbling at the players quietly undressing.

"Hurry up," he barked. "We've got to catch a train."

Then he pointed an accusing finger at goalie Johnny Bower, the journeyman goalie who had just returned to the club's lineup after sitting out a couple of games with a sore toe.

"He blew it," said coach Imlach, pointedly expressing that he felt Bower's work left something to be desired on the Montreal goal.

They came a minute and nine seconds apart while the Canadiens were short-handed in the second period.

Said Punch: "He played those goals just like this whole team has been playing all season."

WAVES REPORTERS AWAY

Bower meanwhile waved away reporters, remarking that Imlach "told me not to say anything to you guys."

In the league's only other game, Boston Bruins found prosperity fleeting and bowed 6-4 to the high-flying Black Hawks in Chicago.

They beat the Hawks 4-2 in Boston Sunday night, a result that was unquestionably the upset of the season.

But Wednesday night the Chicago big guns were rolling. Bobby Hull collected two goals and two assists. Kenny Wharram scored twice. Stan Mikita and Billy Hay emerged with a goal and an assist each.

In Montreal, before a crowd of 12,845, the Leafs needed Dickie Duff's third-period goal to get the tie. Duff, returning to the lineup after two games on the sidelines with a hand injury, counted at 13:18, his first goal of the campaign.

It was a blistering drive that went between the Montreal defencemen and whipped into the net off the goalpost.

OUTSHOT LEAFS 27-16

The Canadiens outshot the Leafs 27-16, including a 14-2 edge in the opening period, but they had few first-class scoring chances then.

Bobby Baun put Toronto in front in the second period with a 40-foot shot. Montreal came back and bolted into a 2-1 lead on goals by Red Berenson and defenceman J. C. Tremblay.

While playing shorthanded because of a major penalty to Dave Balon.

"They get a man advantage and they figure they can take it easy," Imlach remarked later.

But there was consolation in the fact that it was the ninth consecutive game between the clubs—a stretch covering this season and the latter part of last season—in which Toronto was unbeaten.

... FOR SOCCER

firmation (of a phone call last Saturday) that league-leading Vancouver Canadians will play in Royal Athletic Park this Saturday.

Tuesday night, United was informed Canadians could not "field a team." Instead, North Shore United would make the visit.

Wednesday night, Findler was on the phone. North Shore can't make it.

As it stands, United will be idle for a second straight weekend.

That was this morning. Things may be different Friday. Stick around.

Tyees Snatch City Soccer Title—Again

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

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SKRIEN DOUBTS IT

Two Miracles In One Week?

(Times News Services)

Bob Shaw is teetering on the brink of wild enthusiasm.

Dave Skrien, phlegmatic as ever, thinks the Roughriders are unlikely to find two miracles in one week.

The weatherman says it may snow. Refusing to believe what happened at Taylor Field Monday was impossible (Saskatchewan 39, Calgary 12—the round to the Roughies 48-47), coach Shaw today said: "If we play three more games like we played here Monday the Grey Cup will be resting right here in Regina."

(Mr. Shaw's miracle workers host Mr. Skrien's vacationing Lions in the Regina barbecue spit Saturday. The contest will be televised over Channels 2 and 6 commencing at 12:30 p.m. PST. Second game in the best-of-three series will be played at Vancouver Nov. 20.)

If everything works the same Saturday, said Shaw, "there's not a team in Canada that can beat us."

Said Mr. Skrien: "It's hard to see them repeating that many things in one game."

By "that many things" Skrien was referring to countless completions of Ron Lancaster passes on "broken patterns."

"The receivers ran their patterns," Skrien explained, "but by the time Lancaster eluded tacklers to get into passing position his receivers were out of the original patterns and strewn all over the field."

The weather gave everybody a chance to flap their gums.

First off the tee: chief forecaster J. F. Quine, Regina: "A weather system . . . is threatening to move across Saskatchewan by the weekend, bringing cooler weather and the year's first snow."

Mr. Shaw: "The prospect (of cold and snow) doesn't worry me. I hope B.C. is worried about the cold. If they are I hope it goes down to 20 below."

Mr. Herb Capozzi, game manager and keeper of B.C. secrets: "We have been testing certain types of footwear. Asked if certain husky, young men seen moving around a Vancouver rink in runners instead of skates were football players, Mr. Capozzi said, icily, "We have yet to tackle anybody on an ice rink."

Only at home have the Roughriders come close to jilting the Lions this year.

In two league games at Taylor Field, the Lions won 16-7 (Aug. 8) and 8-2 (Sept. 9).

At Empire Stadium, the Lions have done a real carving job on Shaw's stevedores. B.C. took a pre-season exhibition affair, 40-0; slipped a little between then and Oct. 12 when they triumphed 26-6.

Did the Lions, before last Monday, underrate the Roughriders?

Ask Capozzi. If you would like to wallpaper your room he has 500 tickets to the first game of the western final . . . good only for Calgary's McMahon Stadium.

ENJOYABLE PROBLEMS

Talented Ticats Hale and Hearty

OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph Sazio is a football coach with problems. But other coaches would like to be in his shoes.

His Hamilton Tiger-Cats have had the past two weeks to rest and prepare for the opener of the Eastern Football Conference two-game, total-point final against Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday in the capital.

His three latest injured players—all-star defensive half-back Garney Henley and defensive ends Pete Neumann and Ron Ray—are back at work, giving Sazio a full roster to call on in Ottawa.

Sazio's problem: who to use, and in what positions?

Art Baker made his offensive debut at fullback in Hamilton's final league game and ran for two touchdowns on 26 and 62 yard plays.

In that 49-21 victory over Montreal Alouettes, Bobby Kuntz was shifted, from his regular fullback slot to line-backer.

In practices this week, Baker has been handling most of the fullback chores, which probably means Kuntz will be at line-backer, and possibly spell Baker off on offense.

With Henley fit for duty and likely to play both ways, Sazio may have to juggle his offensive backfield. But he will have a hard time benching either Baker, or Willie Betha, who also scored two touchdowns in the Montreal game.

Ottawa, meanwhile, plan a few new offensive variations to put them into scoring territory.

WIDE-OPEN AFFAIR?

All considered, Saturday's game could be a wide-open, free-wheeling affair.

Ottawa coach Frank Clair will wait until Friday for the final word on injured players but a safe bet seemed to be that line-backer Jack Nichols won't play because of a bad leg.

Ron Stewart, who also missed the sudden-death semifinal against Montreal Alouettes, is expected to dress. That means Joe Williams will be dropped for the game.

Kickoff time is 10 a.m. (PST) and the game will be carried by the CTV network.

Bays Bombed In Scrappy, Weak Finale

By FRED BEST

Spectacular soccer, such as one would expect to see at a championship cup final, was often lacking Wednesday as Victoria High School Tyees claimed the Colonist Cup, emblematic of the Inter-High School City Championship, for the third straight year by defeating Oak Bay 2-0 at Royal Athletic Park before a crowd of over 400 spectators.

Fans flocked to the park expecting another thrill similar to last Friday's game which ended in a 1-1 tie. The game was called at the end of regulation time because of heavy rain.

Instead they were confronted with patches of aimless kicking, poor passing, and few spectacular plays.

Eight minutes of play had passed before the Tyees, who held a slight edge over the Bays throughout the match, were able to battle their way into the Oak Bay half.

When they got there it was plain they weren't going to pass up their opportunity. Centre-forward Marty Taylor banged one in over Oak Bay goalie Brian McKenzie.

FLASHES OF BRILLIANCE Dependable Mike Graas, Tyees' wing half, set up the play as he took a shot from the 14-yard-line. McKenzie made a diving attempt but could only push it out right to Taylor who buzzed it over the fallen McKenzie into the open net.

For the next 10 minutes the hornblowing crowd witnessed what they had come to see, championship soccer.

Taylor passed up two chances, one on a play by Graas which he put by the post, another which McKenzie had to scramble to keep hold of the mud-covered sphere.

Steve Barnes whistled one past McKenzie but offside was called by referee George Steele Winger Dave Evans had a shot from not too far out but put it just over the top left hand corner.

STUBBINGS STOOD OUT Tyees' centre-half Ron Stubblings, outstanding player on the field, single-footedly held off the Bays pressing attacks again and again as the Oak Bay squad couldn't get its usually precise kick and run play into operation successfully.

The half ended as it began, with scrappy inaccurate soccer. Tyees leading 1-0.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the Oak Bay Band who also played lively tunes throughout the game to cheer the teams on.

The condition of the field in the second 35 minutes seemed worse than the first as the slippery mud caused many falls and harder work for both goaltenders.

UNFORTUNATE PLAY

Bays' best scoring opportunity came with 10 minutes remaining. Speedy outside-right Pete Rochfort curled a cross from the wing apparently headed for the upper corner. But the ball soared just over the bar for a goal kick.

Tyees' clincher goal came two minutes later when Dave Evans scored from a tussle in the goal mouth. Wing-half Oscar Waldal put a pass through to the right side of the goal. Barnes had a chance at it but it spun across to the left side where Evans drove it back towards the goal.

The ball was sure to pass the post but McKenzie made a frantic dive and the ball bounced off him into his own net.

Victoria High will play in the B.C. High School final in Vancouver later in the month. Date and opponent have not yet been decided.

Oak Bay — Brian McKenzie: Lloyd Murray, Mike Maloney, Jim Crawford, Peter Roberts, Bob Pantor, Bruce Wallace, Bob Shepherd, Greg Pearson, Steve Anderson, Pete Rochfort, Ron Stubblings, Mike Graas, Steve Barnes, Oscar Waldal, Marty Taylor, Don Frampton, Dave Evans, Reserves—Doug Bainbridge, Bob Hammer, Wayne Chisum.

REAL MADRID WINS BUCHAREST (AP) — Real Madrid defeated Dynamo of Bucharest 3-1 Wednesday in an elimination match of the European tournament of national soccer champions.

POLES LEADING WARSAW (AP) — Poland FC Gornik defeated Dukla of Prague 2-0 Wednesday in the first leg of the second round of the European Soccer Champions' Cup competition.

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Second Raceway Spill Provokes No Uproar

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Four horses went down in an accident in the second race at Roosevelt Raceway Wednesday night, but, unlike a six-horse spill last Friday no riot resulted.

The mishap happened in front of the stands at the half-way mark of the race that completed the regular daily double. Last Friday's accident occurred in the first race of the twin double.

Chief Pick, a pacer driven by Joe MacDonald, was on the rail vying for the lead when one of his hobbles broke. He stumbled and fell. Awol, driven by William Popfinger, R. G. Direct, handled by Hugh Bell, and Varian Hanover, reined by William Mitchell, were unable to steer clear and went down in a chain reaction.

Security police immediately jumped on the track, but there was no disorder. None of the horses or drivers were reported hurt.

Memory Boy, the \$4.40 favorite driven by George Phalen, won the race and completed a \$18.40 daily double. Model Frank on the outside of Chief Pick at the time of the accident, finished second followed by Major's Son and Market Rush.

BOWLER OF WEEK



No newcomer to bowling competition, Mrs. Sylvia Kelly last week rolled a 248, 285 and 293 to top ladies' five-pin division in Times Bowler of the Week contest. Mother of four and an accountant's clerk at a local hotel, Mrs. Kelly rolled the winning series at Gibson's in Army, Navy and Air Force League. She was Lakehead champion at Port Arthur, Ont., before coming to Victoria seven years ago. Two years ago she won \$100 in five-pin competition against, she proudly says, 32 men. She'll have a chance at another \$100 in Times Bowlerama next May—but her only competition will be 27 other women.

Juniors Attract Crowd

Haida Chiefs have status but Victoria Chinooks have fanned the breeze of fan interest . . . and then some.

More than 750 interested parties showed up at Oak Bay High School gym Wednesday night to watch Chinooks, Victoria's entry in the Inter-city Junior Basketball League, frolic with Harlem Clowns.

The Clowns won 62-55 but 11 Chinooks saw action. Ken Jackson, 16 points, gave the people something to look at.

All the Chinooks will be on display officially at Oak Bay Senior High School Saturday evening. That's when they host Vancouver CYO Saints in their first home game.

It could be a lallapalooza . . . with people, too.

Harlem (62)—Thomas 12, Burritt 10, Kirkendall 11, Smith 4, Jackson 7, Lynch 4, Morgan 11.

Chinooks (55)—Gregory 4, Bowler 4, Richardson 2, Robertson 2, Tupper 2, Grunlund 2, Gallo 4, McKenzie 2, Jackson 18, Lauvaas 4, Bump 6.

Siki to Tangle With Great Zim

The Great Zim and Sweet Daddy Siki are scheduled to clash in one half of a double main event on Saturday night's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Tall Tex McKenzie will go against Kinji Shibuya in the other featured tussle.

Other bouts will pair Ripper Leone against Dick Garza, Jack Pesek against Bill Watt, Dan Miller against Dave Ruhl and Roy McClarty against Bob Morse.

Action starts at 8:15.

ITALIAN PLAYOFF

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Internazionale of Milan beat Torino 3-1 Wednesday in a postponed game of the Italian Major League soccer championship.

HOCKEY SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. Memorial Arena

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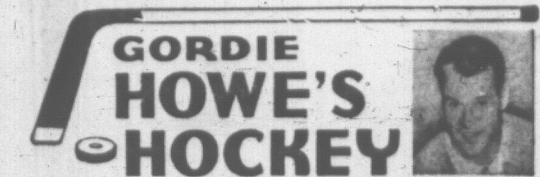
Dave RUEL VS. Dan MILLER

ROY MCCLARTY VS. VIKING MORSE

Special Referee: S. Kovacs

Tickets on Sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE. EV 4-1927, 81-25, 81-28, 81-30. Under 15, 12¢ each.

Meeres' Standout Job Helps Mercurys' Rise



I don't believe there's an individual playing professional hockey today who has all his own teeth. The first game I ever played in my life I caught an elbow, broke off two front teeth.

That's why youngsters today wear rubber mouthpieces. Almost all leagues require youngsters to wear helmets. It is a very good idea. It'll get them accustomed to the helmets. I think the National Hockey League will require them in time just as professional football adopted them, made them mandatory to cut down head injuries.

There are two types of shoulder pads. A lot of youngsters have shoulder pads that consist of a fibre cap on the shoulder and felt padding on the upper arms to protect against cross checking.

Our shoulder pads also extend part way down the chest as well as the back.

We have Charlie-Horse pads in our pants to protect our thighs as well as hip pads, kidney pads and a fibre piece to protect our tail bone.

Shin pads are important. One of the most important guards comes right with the skate itself. It is the Achilles tendon guard, on the back of the skate, consisting of steel fibre mesh inside the leather. Rocket Richard had his tendon partially cut, was very fortunate to be able to play again.

Elbow pads are important. Because I have a little bigger arm than usual, they have to add to the elastic that holds them on. I tighten my pants around my hips so they stay up without suspenders. I like my shoulder pads on rather loosely so they'll stay in position but not dig in my back or neck.

I've never lost my pants yet. Once I went across in front of goalie Charlie Raynor. His stick caught my upper lip and knocked out my partial plate. I dove to the ice. The referee thought I was hurt but I said I was all right because I had my teeth back.

Vancouver Gets Canadian Open

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has announced that the 1965 \$50,000 Canadian Open Championship will be played at Shaughnessy Golf Club in Vancouver.

The date will probably be about mid-September and will follow either the Seattle or Portland Opens, for which dates have yet to be fixed.

Final details between the club, the RCGA and the sponsoring firm, Seagram's, were finally fixed recently. L. V. Kavanagh, secretary-manager of the RCGA, visited the club Wednesday, and later made the official announcement.

The decision to bring the Open to B.C. will be welcomed because it was just over a year ago that the Shaughnessy application to hold the championship in 1964 was opposed by the sponsoring firm because of restrictions on advertising and publicity imposed by the provincial liquor control board.

The tournament eventually went to an eastern Canadian city.

Representations made by the B.C. Golf Association persuaded the sponsors to accept a British Columbia venue.

The Shaughnessy golf course was designed a few years ago by Vernon Macan, the Victoria golf architect. It is situated on Indian reserve land to the west of Point Grey golf club.

Typical of Macan creations, it has exceptionally fine par four holes and its snaky, raised greens of irregular design make it an exacting test of golf.

Stretched out to its fullest, Shaughnessy can be near 6,900 yards in length. Nobody has yet made it look silly.

PLUG FOR YOUNG GIANTS

Heads Stay Slim Along Front Line

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants bristle when anybody hints that old age might be catching up with key men. Kids like Y. A. Tittle, 37, and Andy Robustelli, 36, are living proof that you are only as old as you feel. But it's a sore point around the clubhouse.

Ed Kolman, one of the great tackles with Chicago Bears in the early 1940s and now the Giants' line coach, spoke up this week in support of the young men who have been taking their places in the Giants' interior offensive line.

"We could put out the youngest line in the league," said Kolman.

"Lane Howell (22) filled in when Jack Stroud was hurt," said Kolman. "Lou Kriouac (23) did a great job last Sunday when Rosey Brown was out. Greg Larrison (24) has come along fine at centre since Ray Wietecha (23) retired and became a coach at Los Angeles."

"Bookie Bolin (23) has come up with the best blocking average on the team since we moved him into the starting right guard job three weeks ago."

"One nice thing about the men up front. They never get recognition so they never get fat-headed."

Chualo's Pilot Thoughtful Chap

TORONTO (CP) — George Chualo's manager Wednesday offered his recipe for saving the public from "another one-round debacle" at the fight between world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay.

"We have offered to save the Liston-Clay fight by having Chualo fight Doug Jones on the same card," said Eddie Trotter.

"We have asked for \$30,000 for Chualo and 50 Gs for Jones," he said.

The Canadian-heavyweight's manager also revealed: "Our big goal is Liston but we want Clay on the way. We don't think Liston deserves Clay because he's too easy."

"Some call him Gaseous"

Reg Meeres has been kicking out pucks in and around Victoria for about a dozen years.

Memorial Arena, for instance, was still a "new thing" when Reg made his Victoria debut.

The arena isn't what it used to be, but the veteran Meeres hasn't depreciated to any great extent.

Meeres played one of his finest games in the Blanshard Street ice palace Wednesday night to lift a Victoria Hockey League game from "semi-windup" status to "feature" billing.

COUGARS CLIPPED

Suburban Mercurys' thanks to Meeres, edged Dorman's Cavaliers 4-2. Victory lifted the Mercurys into a share of second place with Arena Cougars, who dropped a 5-3 verdict to Safeway Canadians in a fight-for-first meeting that originally featured the weekly doubleheader.

Meeres blocked 25 shots, including 11 in the final period. Most of his third-period stops bordered greatness.

Rival Vince McDonald blocked 15, and the 25-15 difference in shots stopped is a fair indication of the night's play.

GRANT SHINES

Meeres got his best support from defenceman Doug Grant. Significantly, Grant also starred offensively, setting up the two, third-period goals that provided the margin of difference.

Third-period goals by Art Binks and Steve Merriman won the night's second game for Safeways. Binks popped in the winner, his third goal of the night.

CANADIANS & COUGARS 3

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JACK NICKLAUS' SPORTS PARADE

63 TOURNAMENTS WON AND WON

During the coming weeks I will recap some of the 1963 TOURNAMENTS AND THE HIGHS WHICH SPURRED VICTORY OR, IN SOME CASES, LOSS FOR ME.

THE PAR 5, 540 YD 18TH AT PEBBLE BEACH WAS THE LAST ROUND OF THE 1963 CADDIS RACE. PRO-AM, I HAD A BOSSY 6 WHEN I NEEDED A 4 TO WIN.

I DROVE WELL ON THIS HOLE (A) AIMING ALONG THE OCEAN AND FADING THE BALL, AIDED BY A LEFT-DOWN WIND TO THE MIDDLE OF THE TIGHT FAIRWAY. ALTHOUGH I DREW CRITICISM BY SELECTING AN IRON FOR THE SECOND SHOT INSTEAD OF GOING FOR THE GREEN WITH A WOOD (B) I WASN'T WORRIED. IF A WOOD SHOT ALONG THE OCEAN ON THE LEFT, YOU'RE IN THE OCEAN; IF IT MISSES ON THE RIGHT, YOU HAVE THE WORST WORST CHIP SHOT-OVER A TRAP AND DOWNHILL, USING A IRON, MY INTENTION WAS TO AIM RIGHT AND DRAW THE BALL IN TO A POSITION JUST SHORT OF THE TRAP FRONTING THE GREEN (B) AND LEAVE AN EASY CHIP OVER THE TRAP TO A BANKED OR LUNNUL GREEN. I MADE MORE THAN 45 PROM THIRDS THAN FROM ANY OTHER PLACE ON THIS HOLE. AS IT HAPPENED, I LEFT THE BALL OUT TO THE RIGHT A LITTLE AND IT SETTLED CLOSE TO A TREE (C). I STILL HAD THE FACE OF THE GREEN TO SHOOT INTO AND I CHIPPED FAIRLY WELL FROM THE US 5 HAD TO 20 FEET PAST THE HOUSE.

I STRUCK THE FIRST PUT TOO HARD AND ALTHOUGH I THOUGHT I HAD THE PUTT COMING BACK, THE BALL STAYED OUT. I DON'T FEEL THAT I PLAYED THE HOLE BADLY, BUT I DID LOSE THE TROUBLESOME HERE, IF I COULD REPLAY THE HOLE, I'D CERTAINLY PLAY IT THE SAME WAY BUT HOPE FOR A MORE ACCURATE AND SHOT AND AN EASIER CHIP.

BIG GAME FRIDAY

Vikings Aiming For First Place

Minor Soccer Schedule

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's weekend schedule:

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. - Division VII. Marine Services vs. Canadian Scottish, Bueler Park; Boys Club "B" vs. Reynolds Juvies, Juvies Park; Boys Club "A" vs. Ewing Optimists, Puntlison Park; Puntlison Juvies vs. George Binks, Binks Park; Prosper, Lake & George "C" vs. Lavitz Park; Comptonian Royals vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Binkley Park; Victoria Vikings vs. George Binks, Binkley Park.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Division VI. Peninsula Royals vs. Esquimalt, Mead Market, Sidney; Boys Club Juvies vs. George Binks, Binkley Park; Boys Club "B" vs. Reynolds Juvies, Juvies Park; Boys Club "A" vs. Ewing Optimists, Puntlison Park; Puntlison Juvies vs. George Binks, Binkley Park; Prosper, Lake & George "C" vs. Lavitz Park; Comptonian Royals vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Binkley Park; Victoria Vikings vs. George Binks, Binkley Park.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. - Division IV. Canadian Scottish vs. George Binks, Binkley Park; Tantalus Rangers vs. Boys Club, Lonsdale Junior High School; Kingsmen, Esquimalt Junior High School; Elk Lake vs. Victoria Optimists, Royal Oak School; Tantalus vs. Peninsula M. and A., Binkley Park; Wanders vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Binkley Park.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. - Division III. Esquimalt Optimists vs. George Binks, Binkley Park; Esquimalt Royals vs. Peninsula Wolves, Majestic Park; ANAP Vets vs. Esquimalt Optimists, Esquimalt; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Britannia Legion, Reynolds Park.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. - Division II. Spanish Employees vs. Victoria Optimists, Reynolds Park; Gyro vs. Alfa Eon, Windsor Park; Esquimalt Optimists vs. Esquimalt Optimists, Esquimalt.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. - Division I. Majestic Eagles vs. Oak Bay Optimists "A", Majestic Park; Esquimalt Optimists vs. Esquimalt Optimists, Esquimalt; Victoria High School, SVI Lions vs. Oak Bay Optimists "B", Royal Roads.

BARCELONA AHEAD
VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Barcelona defeated Valencia 2-0 before 45,000 spectators Wednesday and advanced into the first place of the Spanish Premier Soccer League championship.

Gleeson Signs As Yank Coach
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Gleeson, a Kansas City scout and former big league outfielder, was named Wednesday by manager Yogi Berra of New York Yankees as his replacement as first base coach.

Berra also announced retention of three other coaches — Frank Crosetti, pitching coach Johnny Sain and bullpen coach Jim Hegan.

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Top Spot Is Hot Spot And Seattle Wants It

By The Canadian Press
Top spot is a hot spot in the Western Hockey League this year.

Seattle and Denver held it twice and San Francisco three times.

The Totems grabbed the hot seat Wednesday night in a 4-4 overtime game with Los Angeles Blades while Portland Buckaroos edged Vancouver Canucks 5-4 in overtime and Denver Invaders defeated San Francisco Seals 5-3.

In Los Angeles, Seattle and the Blades were tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. Los Angeles led 4-3 in the third before the Totems tied it up and forced the overtime.

ACCOUNTS FOR GOALS

Gordon Sinclair, Bob Sabourin, Bev Bell and Jim Powers scored for Seattle while Willie O'Ree, Stan Maxwell, Bruce Carmichael and Camille Bedard got the Los Angeles goals.

Vancouver Canucks fought their way back from a 4-2 second period deficit, but couldn't stop Arlo Goodwin from firing a rebound past goalie Marcel Paille in overtime.

Trent Beatty, Bob Kabel, Dunc McCallum, and Dave Duke got Vancouver's markers. Art Jones scored twice for Portland while Pat Stapleton and Tom McCarthy got singles.

In Denver, the Invaders goals were scored by John Seaver, Martie Howe, Milan Marcetta, Gordon Redahl and Gary Jarrett. Al Nicholson scored twice and Len Haley got San Francisco's other goal.

Rich Reward For Top Pros

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The top 10 professional golfers in the United States have won \$517,000 so far this year, paced by Arnold Palmer with \$128,230, the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association reports.

Jack Nicklaus is second in winnings with \$98,990, followed by Julius Boros with \$77,356 and Tony Lema with \$67,112.

Gary Player was fifth with \$55,455, followed by Dow Finsterwald, \$49,952; Mason Rudolph, \$39,120; Al Geiberger, \$34,126; Don January, \$33,754; and Bob Nichols, \$33,604.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Wednesday night: **UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL**, England 1, Wales 1.

INTER-CITY FAIR PLAY CUP Second Round, First Leg: Arsenal 1, Lincoln 1; Belgium 1, England 1.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round: North County 3, Portsmouth 2; Glasgow 1, Queens Park 0.

FRIENDLY MATCH Shrewsbury Town 3, Sparta 1.

Game time Friday is 8 p.m. Here are the scoring leaders:

Ken Maxwell (V) 10
Ted Sarkisian (V) 8
Glyn Harper (V) 7
Doug Bamforth (V) 6
Jim Brown (V) 5
Dave Sinclair (V) 4
Bob Wilson (V) 3
Bob Fowler (E) 1

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WHL SUMMARIES

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Denver 13 6 4 1 30 40 13
Portland 14 6 7 1 41 45 13
Vancouver 15 5 10 0 36 54 10

Next game, tonight: Seattle at Los Angeles.
SEATTLE 4, LOS ANGELES 4
1st Period: 1-0 (Maxwell, 1:15)
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Eliminate Technical Jargon

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Business writers have long contended that there is no reason why the technical jargon usually used in mining company reports and prospectuses cannot be reduced to language more simply written and more easily understood by the layman.

The way things are now there is often a real communications barrier between the geologists and engineers who write the reports and the shareholders or potential investors to whom they are, in the long run, addressing themselves.

It would appear, however, that the engineers themselves are aware of the problem. In fact the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers has published a set of "performance rules" for both public and private reports which could be commended to the profession in all parts of Canada.

The OAPE says, for a start, that reports should "be written in language that non-technical people can understand" and then goes on to recommend rules for describing the property covered in the report and the care that should be taken in ensuring that a full history of the property is given.

The association warns that the word "ore" should be taken to mean mineral deposits that can be mined and treated at a profit. Where this does not apply terms such as "mineralization" or "concentration" should be used.

Most important is that an engineer's recommendation "should be based upon the conclusions which express the considered opinion of the report writer. Recommendations must be justified... estimates of costs must be included."

SUSPICIONS RAISED

For the most part the OAPE rules are already being followed in most of the big mining companies in Canada and more than a few of the smaller companies.

In cases where they are not being followed, where reports are unnecessarily technical, where conclusions are not clearly shown to be supported by facts, there is always a suspicion that the full story is not being told. And mining property investment is risky enough without taking chances on a company whose engineering reports are not both fully informative and easily understandable.

Record net sales of \$232 million for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 in Canada and the United States was reported by Massey-Ferguson.

The total was up 10 per cent from the 1962 year, according to D. A. Coupe-Arnold of Toronto, the firm's North American operations general manager. On preliminary figures, he said, the past year's sales of light industrial equipment will be ahead by about 17 per cent.

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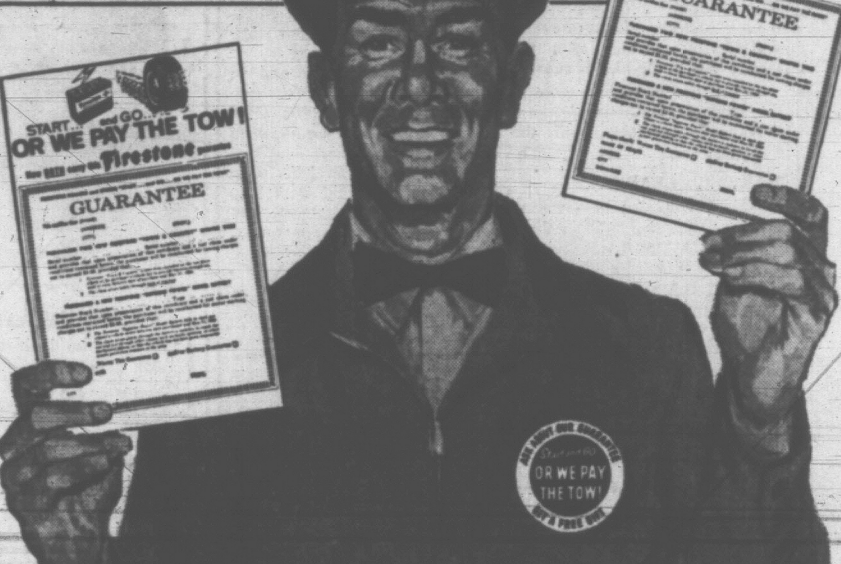
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Murder Charge Laid After Child Stabbed

ALERT BAY (CP)—A capital murder charge was laid Wednesday against Robert Morley, 43, hours after 10-year-old Rosalind Wadhams died of stab wounds.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Evie, U.K.-Europe; Cnosaga, U.K.; Oinoussios, grain, Communist China; Migolina, Japan; Percy Jordan, Japan.

Royal Roads—Atlantic Sunbeam, awaiting orders.

Cowichan Bay—Vestland, Japan.

Harmac—Paolo Toscanelli, Italy; Shinzei Maru III, Japan; Chemalun—World Jonquil, Japan; Niobe, U.K.; Carena, U.K.

Nanaimo—Oceanic, Australia.

Tahiti—Capetan Yannis, South Africa.

Alberni—Meltemi, U.K.; Erna Stathatos, U.K.; Redbrook, Australia; Sandar, U.K.; Belvera, U.S.; Frances Salman, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 20—Arizona, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nov. 23—Orsova, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Nov. 25—Copper State, Korea.

Nov. 28—Japan Mail, Japan, Korea.

RCMP investigating the case would say only that the girl was stabbed in the stomach Thursday across the street from her home.

There were apparently no witnesses and police said they had not established a motive. No date has been set for an inquest.

"When my husband opened the door Rosalind was on the front porch doubled over in pain," said Mrs. Charles Hinton, the child's foster mother. "She was clenching her stomach in both arms."

"It was such a horrible thing. Rosalind was like a daughter to me."

"She took a turn for the worse Sunday and just kept going downhill, but I think she kept fighting to the end," said Mrs. Hinton, describing the girl's six-day battle for life. "I was sure she was going to pull through."

The girl was the daughter of Cecil and Florence Wadhams who have 12 other children. Mrs. Hinton said they were friends of the Wadhams and by mutual arrangement undertook to care for Rosalind a year ago.

The Hinton family is childless. Morley, a hospital orderly, was arrested shortly after the stabbing and was originally charged with wounding with intent to cause bodily harm. He has lived here for 10 years. He will be held in Vancouver until a preliminary hearing.

CARELESS HUNTER 'WARNED'

CAMPBELL, RIVER—Hunters Dave Dyck and Doug Coughlin and two companions had a close brush with death over the weekend.

After sleeping in their panel truck overnight Saturday near Camp 5, they arose around 6 o'clock Sunday morning for coffee.

Although it was pitch black a careless hunter took a shot at the truck. The large-calibre bullet just missed Dyck, who was standing at the side of the truck drinking coffee. It bounced off the inside wall of the truck and slammed into the back of the front seat.

Two others in the group were standing behind the truck at the time.

They later caught up the hunter who fired a shot at what he claimed was a deer, and gave him a sharp warning.

PORT ALBERNI—Completion of the city's new water system has made 15 lots in a subdivision in the northeast section of the city available for sale. The lots are in the area bounded by Wallace and Warnock Streets, McIntyre Drive and 21st Avenue. Each lot has a 66-foot frontage or more.

HARD HATS



"Maybe we looked good on paper . . . but we're not cut out to be partners . . . I gotta lift twice as high."

Impaired Driver Jailed 3 Months

Burt Jasper Charles, East Sooke Road, was sent to jail for a three-month minimum term when he pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday to his third charge of impaired driving.

Charles was charged also with driving while his licence was suspended and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He drove away after his car struck a parked auto on Cooper's Road, View Royal, Saturday night.

He was fined \$50 and \$150 respectively, or an additional three months in jail.

Vote To Be Held On Sunday Movies

DUNCAN—Voters in the Duncan district will have an opportunity on Dec. 5 to support or oppose Sunday movies.

Council agreed to a plebiscite following an explanation given by manager of the Duncan Odeon Theatre, Archie Owen. Mr. Owen said theatre operators are in an unfair position, considering that bowling, golf, skating and viewing "banned movies" on television are not illegal on Sundays.

ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop and three aldermen, Charles Blair, George Dunbar and Russ Foxcroft have all announced they will run again for re-election to office. To date no newcomers have entered the field.

Reeve Morton Seeks Third Term

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Don Morton today announced that he will seek a third term as reeve of the municipality of North Cowichan in the Dec. 5 civic elections.

Mr. Morton has served on the council for the past 10 years including four years as reeve.

He will run against Councilor Tony Staples, who announced his candidacy for the reeveship over a week ago. Mr. Staples has been a member of the council for the past five years.

Reeve Morton said, "I do not propose to make a lot of promises, and shall try to continue the same type of conservative administration as in the past years." He added that he believes the present tax level, 10 mills for general taxation, can be held in 1964, and he forecasted a reduction in 1965.

parts of B.C. prompted aldermen in Nanaimo to support the B.C. Safety Council's recommendation for a total ban on the use or possession of fireworks except by responsible groups.

DUNCAN—Funeral services under the auspices of the Legion will be held at 11 a.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel for William Ernest Palmer, oldest member of the Cowichan Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

He died Wednesday in King's Daughters' Hospital at age 88. Born in Birmingham, England he came to Canada in 1905 and for the past 43 years has been a resident of Duncan.

NANAIMO—Conciliators Ted Barsby and Gordon Bush must reach an agreement in the Nanaimo teachers' wage discussions by Friday or the matter will have to go to arbitration.

Basic salaries for teachers in the stumbling block. So far only 19 out of 84 B.C. school districts have reached settlement.

NANAIMO—Kinsmen swimming pool is beginning to take shape financially. Already \$12,000 has been collected with pledges for more once work on the pool is started.

Kinsmen are also preparing for their annual radio auction which will be held Nov. 26, 27 and 28. All proceeds will go towards the swimming pool fund.

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Boston Butt Pork Roasts lb.	43¢
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BETTER BUY ALL PURPOSE

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ROSE BRAND	
Sweet Mixed PICKLES	39¢
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RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs.
 Steel Steel (T. Barrow) 11.4
 Return Down (G. Hunt) 11.6
 Down Time (W. Leeling) 11.8
 Prince Charles (J. Ruggen) 11.6
 Dr. Deering (G. Dixon) 11.8
 Seema Rusty (C. Brinson) 11.6
 Aly Sunshine (P. Groha) 11.8
 Trappem (D. Hall) 11.6
 Myrtle Night (B. Giacomoelli) 11.8
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SECOND RACE—\$2,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 McElvrie (R. York) 11.3
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 Native Blue (A. Valenzuela) 11.7
 Lady Class (G. Dixon) 11.5
 Aisle Bar (G. Hunt) 11.7
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THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs.
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 Little's Bobby (J. McCullar) 11.8
 Angel Pie (J. Longden) 11.4
 Abbey Downs (C. Brinson) 11.6
 Sugar Lime (C. Brinson) 11.8

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Tower Ball (G. Hernandez) 11.5
 Stuard Roy (G. Hunt) 11.7
 Gullie (P. Frey) 11.5
 Tia Ping (J. Prosty) 11.7
 Way Dark (D. Richards) 11.5
 Rockstar Lad (M. Volke) 11.7
 Like Wall (A. Valenzuela) 11.5
 Solid Vap (P. Porter) 11.7
 Mountie A. Goldsmith 11.5
 Happy Camp (M. Heath) 11.7
 Maria Me (R. Trejos) 11.5
 Colonel Fury (C. Brinson) 11.7
 Regular One (G. Dixon) 11.5
 Ramon Guest (G. Dixon) 11.7
 Leopoldville (G. Hunt) 11.5
 Little Belina (P. Frey) 11.7

TORY ANNUAL MEETING DRAWS CROWD OF FIVE

Only five people turned up Wednesday night for the annual meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association.

No new officers were elected because of the poor attendance.

Those who went said there had not been enough advance warning of the meeting.

The speaker of the evening, MP George Chatterton, went ahead with his address.

TWO-YEAR RESPITE

He said he sees no chance of a federal election for the next two years because the Tories under Robert Thompson have been supporting the Liberal government.

Mr. Chatterton also repeated his earlier denunciation of the new federal shipbuilding program.

He said Victoria Chamber of Commerce had been "taken in" by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

The government cancelled a \$450,000,000 frigate program and announced a new \$160,000,000 shipbuilding plan.

TORIES PLANNED BOTH

Mr. Chatterton said the previous Conservative government had planned both.

The meeting picked three delegates to the provincial Conservative convention in Vancouver Nov. 23.

Colin Creighton, Judy Creighton and Geoffrey Roper.

\$8,000 Kiwanis Stock Auctioned for \$4,000

Bids flew thick and fast Wednesday evening as Victoria Kiwanis Club raised more than \$4,000 in a marathon TV auction.

Bidding started at 5 p.m. and all 235 articles were sold shortly after midnight. All items were donated by local merchants and had a retail value of about \$8,000.

Club president Dr. Allan McGill said most articles sold between 50 and 70 per cent of their retail value.

"We are very grateful to the Victoria public for its bidding response. The club is planning another TV auction for next fall, possibly in September," he said.

Proceeds from the auction will go to Kiwanis charities and services such as Kiwanis Village and Villa high school bursaries and university scholarships and the school safety patrols.

Main purpose of the auction was to give merchants who would not be contacted in the club's annual porchlight blitz Dec. 2 a chance to contribute to these charities.

Dr. McGill said successful bidders could pick up their merchandise at the Safeway store at Fort and Pandora Friday.

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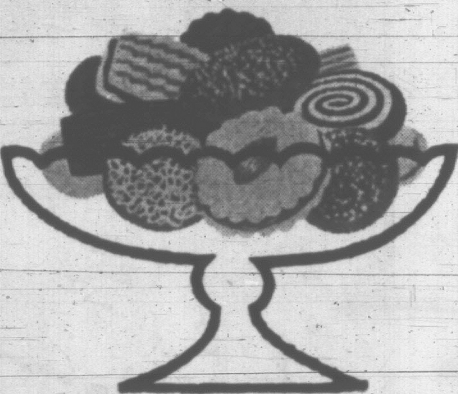
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 Champion Sun (Tohill) \$3.80 \$2.50 \$7.00
 Drift (Hall) 1.00 3.00
 A Slam (Treviso) 2.50
 Also ran: Dream, Gen's Genie, Sir Agent, Long Rider, Flashy Dinner, All Town, The Woodland Kid, Bug Request, Gloria's Theme. Time 1:11.4-5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Spacer (Costa) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$3.00
 Mark West (Ritchie) 5.80 3.00
 Vicer (Jennings) 2.60
 Also ran: Glen Lassie, Solash O'Star, Yala, Oh So Nice, Don Mexican, Lord Victory, Foggy Dawn, Lena Bumble. Time 1:11.1-3.
 Daily double paid \$81.20.

Third Race—\$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.
 Miss Orbit (Frey) \$5.80 \$2.60 \$2.40
 Amy Best (Trejos) 5.40 2.60
 Chute Cover (Kuntake) 2.50
 Also ran: Georgie Mal, Knave, Miss Migola, Texas Pride. Time 1:11.4-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Triumph V. (Dixon) \$11.00 \$5.20 \$3.40
 Made Special (Hernandez) 4.80 3.20
 Mounted Guard (Tam) 2.60
 Also ran: Bobby Jr., Bobby's Star, Tachy, Kewpette, Steeple. Time 1:46.2-3.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Noble Nebula (Barrow) \$21.00 \$5.20 \$3.60
 Friendly Val (Brinson) 12.00 6.50
 Montier (A. Valenzuela) 1.60
 Also ran: Sir Tarn, Fly Up, Cloud. Time 1:46.2-3.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Royal Trouble (Longden) \$3.80 \$2.50 \$2.20
 Le Chene (Gomez) 3.60 2.40
 Biggs (Frey) 2.60
 Also ran: Aussie Mine, Chocolate Kid, Jacks Forever, Scotch Jay. Time 1:10.1-3.

Seventh Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Coup De Vent (Frey) \$9.20 \$2.20 \$4.00
 Munaw (Dixon) 10.60 7.00
 Grand Future (Hall) 5.40
 Also ran: Jonbon, No Strain, Ponic War, Bright Dream, Renascent, Gertie's Mac. Time 1:11.

Eighth Race—\$3,200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
 A-Lessie (Giacomelli) \$2.80 \$3.40 \$2.20
 A-Quick Tide (Cook) 3.40 2.40
 Social Event (Yala) 2.40
 Also ran: Boston Again, Pleiander, Two and Whirl, Queen Nancy, Cart Sloop. Time 1:10.1-3.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Snow Frolick (Volke) \$17.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Count Arrow (Jennings) 4.00 3.00
 Sara C. (Alvarez) 2.40
 Also ran: Most Worry, Handsome Rec, Curlew, Fairy, Land Of Hope, Kenny's Kid, Turnish. Time 1:46.2-3.

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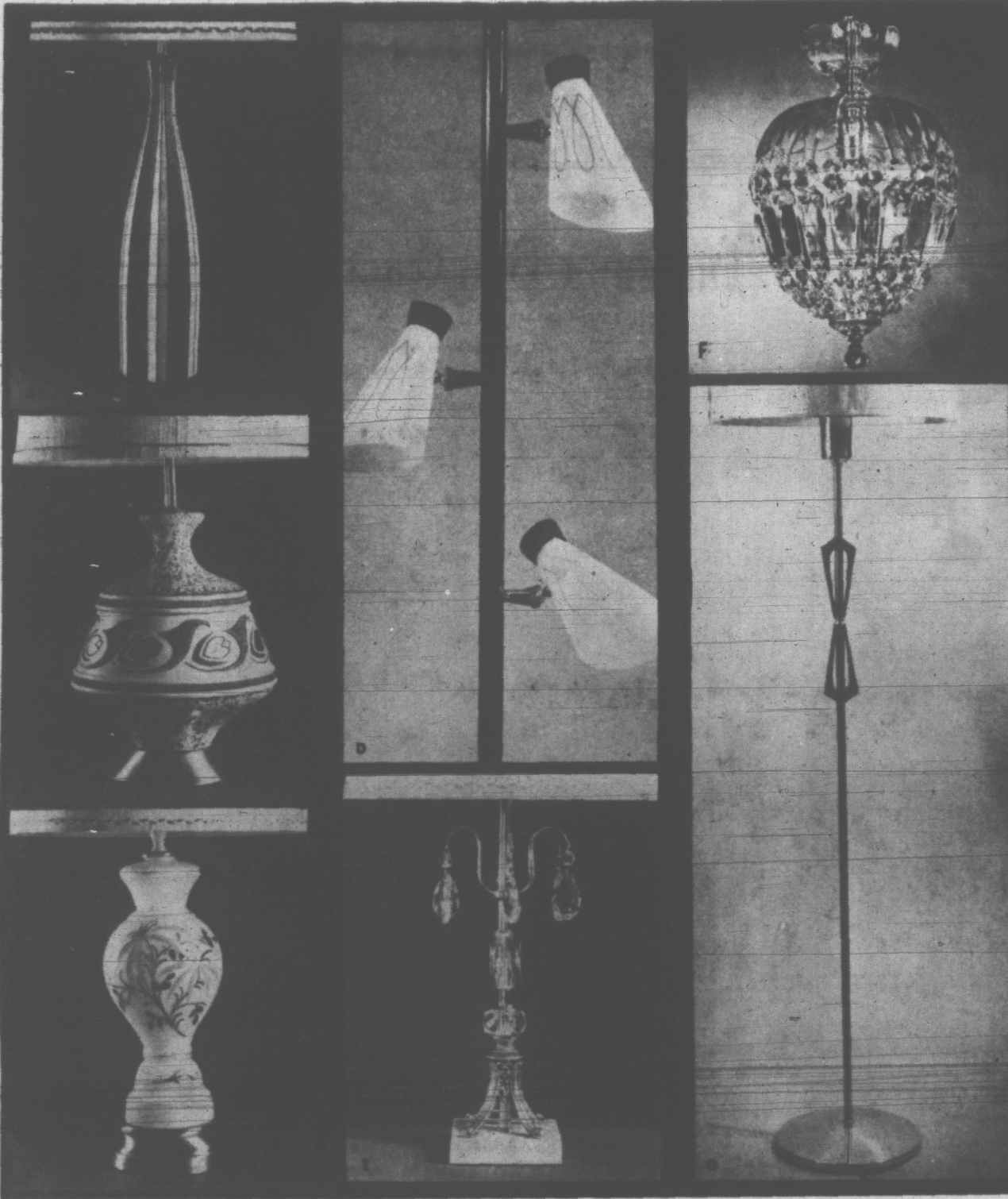
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4-H Clubbers Honored Here —Then Off to Toronto

Fourteen neatly dressed and excited teen-agers visited the Parliament Buildings and had lunch with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes today before going to Toronto to represent B.C.

They will attend the week-long annual conference of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs—an organization devoted towards helping young people learn farming and citizenship.

The group will tour the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, meet Prime Minister

Lester Pearson and Agriculture Minister Harry Hays and be presented to Governor-General and Mrs. George Vanier before returning home.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Another highlight of their trip will be a visit to the famed Royal Winter Fair—a top flight agricultural show—in Toronto.

But most of the time will see them involved in a busy round of banquets and work sessions at the 32nd annual 4-H Club Conference in To-

ronto, Nov. 15 to 21, which marks the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the organization.

The B.C. delegates were selected from almost 3,000 youngsters in various 4-H clubs on the basis of their achievement over a period of years in mastering the farm project they chose—be it a calf club or home arts—and a grasp of current events.

Just as they are the "pick of the crop" in B.C., similar groups from the other nine provinces will attend the conference.

The B.C. group will be accompanied on the tour by Sigurd Peterson, provincial supervisor of 4-H Club programs, who praised Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes for inviting them to lunch.

SOMETHING NEW

"This is something new for the 4-H delegation and we appreciate his kindness. He's a fine gentleman who is sincerely interested in young people," commented Mr. Peterson.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter wished the delegates well this morning and presented each with a pin. During the afternoon they were to tour the Parliament Buildings and Royal London Waxworks before leaving for Vancouver and the flight to Toronto scheduled for Friday morning.



HAPPY 4-H CLUB DELEGATES heading for Toronto who posed with B.C. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter are, left to right: seated, Alva Tudor, Barriere; Mary Lord, Sidney; Wendy Baker, Victoria; and Mr. Richter; standing, Wendy Featherstonhaugh, Comox; Wendy Price, Cloverdale; Frances Schmidt, Abbotsford; Cheryl Moyer, Brentwood; Raymond Reimer, Sidney; Elizabeth

Brooke, Pitt Meadows; Jack Closkey, Port Kells; Nancy Miller, Sidney; Ralph McQueen, Dawson Creek; Jane Elderkin, Sardis; William Alendal, Sardis; Sigurd Peterson, provincial 4-H supervisor who will accompany the group, and Gwen Long, McBride, who has been selected to attend the 4-H International Convention in Washington, D.C., next year as B.C. delegate.

Arthur Mayse

If you haven't yet seen Columbia's "Lawrence of Arabia," I suggest you let neither foul weather nor brigand's prices stop you from catching this finest motion picture of the year.

The desert scenes are remarkable, the photography both sensitive and clever. As for Peter O'Toole's Lawrence, it leaves me sputtering for superlatives.

I wish, though, that the Americans had for once permitted a British hero to escape them without a clanking. This the makers of an otherwise superb picture couldn't quite bring themselves to do. Instead, they turn the post-independence half of the story into a mishmash of fact and fancy from which T. E. Lawrence emerges with honor diminished and clay feet showing all too plainly.

They also deal most unjustly with Field Marshal Allenby, the soldier whom Lawrence, to his death, regarded as a paragon of all the excellences. Viscount Allenby becomes linked with the politicians as a betrayer of the Arab cause—a twisting of history to fit an arbitrary story line.

In "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," his record of the Arab revolt against the Turks which he masterminded as a First World War guerrilla leader, Lawrence tells how he executed a malcontent and later ordered a no-quarter attack on a Turkish column.

But, given though he was to self-deprecating and soul-searching, I don't recall that he admits himself to be a blood-mad sadist.

It is with Lawrence in Damascus, however, that the film properly leaps the rails. Here we see him taking over a despot, withholding help from a Turkish hospital, and heading a monkey-parliament in the shambles he created. This until British intervention and something close to a mental crackup ended his rampage.

From the records, this is how Lawrence actually conducted himself in Damascus.

As Allenby himself had wished him to, Lawrence brought his Arab force in from the south as the Australians entered the fallen city of 200,000 from the north.

In the day and night before Allenby fetched in his British troops, Lawrence set up an Arab council, put down a reactionary government of Algerians which had snatched control, and distributed food from the storehouses to Damascus' poor whom the Turks had let starve for several days.

Under his direction, power and water were restored, sanitation squads organized to clean the streets, telegraph repaired, and fire brigades sent to quench the fires set by the retreating enemy.

Lawrence also set up a provincial government which Allenby approved. This government lasted until the French got Damascus—two years later.

In a Turkish hospital, enemy sick and wounded died while their medical officers sipped coffee upstairs. Singlehanded, Lawrence routed the Turk doctors into action. For orderlies and burial parties, he commandeered prisoners.

In the midst of this hardly sadistic endeavor, he was confronted by an Australian officer who tongue-lashed him for his Arab dress.

Lawrence laughed in his face, and the fool slapped him. In the film, this incident, magnified, is used to depict a man on the verge of madness.

I haven't space to round out the story with Lawrence's eloquent support of the Arab bid for freedom at the Paris Peace conference of 1919. Just room to repeat that in spite of flaws, this picture is the finest we're likely to see in a very long time.



FIRST CANDIDATE for the title of Miss Little Grey Cup is Sharon Unwin, 18, 638 Lamson Street, Esquimalt, who has been nominated by Esquimalt Lions Bantam football team. Winner of the contest will be crowned at dinner in Empress Hotel Nov. 28 sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce as part of its Little Grey Cup Week celebrations. Sharon likes skating, singing, baton-twirling and all sports.

Burglar Calls But Safe Out

Office of Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View, was ransacked by a burglar who climbed an eight-foot fence, broke a window and unbolted a door to enter the plant overnight Wednesday.

Employees reported nothing stolen — the safe was out for repairs.

Barbers' Poll Shows 100% Disagreement

Letters, Petitions, Briefs, Brickbats

City council today was to study eight conflicting letters, petitions, briefs and recommendations on closing hours for barbers—including a petition submitted this morning asking aldermen to forget the whole thing.

Frightened by a city finance committee recommendation that council drop all closing regulations—currently shutting shops down on Wednesdays—39 of the 52 city barbershop operators petitioned council to do nothing.

Some of them repudiated their support of an earlier petition—carrying 27 names and asking for Monday closing—which started the whole thing.

FLOOD ARRIVES

Since then, council has received: the committee's recommendation; a brief from Al Principe supporting the Monday closing petition; a 27-merchant petition by shopkeepers in the Mayfair Plaza urging Monday closing; a letter from the barbers' union denouncing the Monday closing petition; and a letter from barber Syrt Walters objecting to any closing regulations by council.

Added to the list this morning was the 39-name petition and a brief by lawyer G. A. Neely, representing the barbers' union, supporting their request "to forget all petitions and leave our bylaw as it is."

Cabinet Agrees to Square Square Costs

The B.C. government Wednesday formally agreed to pay the \$70,000 cost of Victoria Square, the heart of the city's centennial project.

A cabinet order authorized the Capital Improvement District Commission to spend the money.

The CIDC will build the central plaza of the new civic precinct. Construction is due to start next spring.

BUT NAVY 'COLLARS' HIM

Acting Chaplain Dodges Vows

A leading seaman at HMCS Naden who set out to annoy his girl friend has posed an annoying problem for his commanding officer.

The Navy became interested in the sailor's love life after he impersonated a Protestant naval chaplain to hoax the girl.

MINISTER PROMISES PAVEMENT

A new road from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay will be completely paved next year, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today.

The road will be ready before the new ferry from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert—due to start service in 1965, Mr. Gagliardi said.

Contracts have already been awarded for construction of the base of the road. Mr. Gagliardi said the paving will start next spring.

He added that the highways department is still trying to find a land route from Port Hardy to Kelsey Bay.

Mr. Gagliardi said the type of ship to be built for the Prince Rupert ferry service will be decided soon.

However, he promised one thing—it will do 18 knots.

New Laws To Protect Janitors

B.C. labor officials expect a howl from apartment owners because of a new regulation forcing them to provide free accommodation for janitors.

In apartments of more than 10 suites, the owner will not be allowed to charge rent to a janitor who lives on the premises.

Nor will owners be allowed to deduct rent from janitors' wages.

In apartments of less than 10 suites, a maximum of \$50 a month may be charged for janitors' accommodation.

The regulations were announced today by the Provincial Industrial Relations Board.

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They go into effect on Jan. 5.

At present, a labor official said, many apartment owners deduct rent from janitors' wages.

The new regulations also allow the Board to declare a janitor's suite as unsuitable.

Janitors must be paid a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, with an increasing sliding scale according to the number of suites they look after in an apartment block.

Wages must be paid at least twice a month, the Board said. Janitors who don't live in must be paid at least \$1 an hour.

Working hours are to be limited to eight hours a day or a 44-hour week.

In addition all janitors must be given "a rest period" of 32 consecutive hours a week.

Fraud Alleged In Army Move

Two Men Charged With Conspiracy

An ex-soldier and a moving company executive appeared in city police court today charged with conspiring to defraud the Canadian treasury of more than \$500.

350 Urge Fireworks Be Banned

City council today was asked to ban all firecrackers on the basis of a petition of approximately 350 names from all parts of Greater Victoria.

John R. Bean, 615 Vancouver Street, who has been circulating petition sheets for several weeks, said all explosives—such as firecrackers—should be completely banned throughout Greater Victoria except for one night in Chinatown to permit traditional celebration of Chinese New Year.

Mr. Bean did not indicate how many of the signatures were obtained in Victoria and how many in the other three municipalities.

ROMAN CANDLES OKAY

His brief said non-explosive fireworks, such as Roman candles, could be allowed.

Mr. Bean claimed "numerous citizens have been injured by fireworks" during the past Halloween celebrations—described by police departments as one of the quietest ever.

"This unfortunate situation has driven me to start a petition to ban fireworks in the Greater Victoria area," his brief said.

"I feel that we might be able to come to some agreement, the same as Vancouver City, so as to avoid the continuance of securing names of citizens for this fireworks ban," his brief concluded.

Car Thefts Suspect Goes To Open Court

A 17-year-old boy facing charges involving theft of cars appeared in city police court today after spending 2½ weeks in juvenile detention home.

Colin Molesworth, 1176 Yates told Magistrate William Ostler he had been taken to the city jail Wednesday night after his detention by juvenile authorities.

He was transferred to open court on three charges of auto theft and two charges of theft \$50 value.

Prosecutor Thomas Birkett opposed the setting of bail on grounds that the accused was a poor risk for good behavior. Magistrate Ostler fixed bail of \$1,000.

Friends Help Fire Victims

Neighbors and relatives have been providing food and clothing for a Sooke family of four since their house was destroyed by fire last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClimon of Pipeline Road, near Kirby Road, Sooke, and their two children, Laurie Ann, 3, and David Williams, eight months, were not at home when the fire broke out.

Mr. McClimon is a teacher at Belmont High School.

Gary Albert Warrington Pope, formerly of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Esquimalt Garrison, and Leonard Bieller, president of Blue and White Trantry, came before Magistrate William Ostler for preliminary hearing.

It is alleged by the Crown that the treasury paid, on behalf of the defence department, for the transfer of Pope's furnishings and household effects from 1002 Carberry Gardens to Winnipeg, his place of enlistment.

Pope was being discharged from the service and was entitled to have his belongings moved last June. Warrants authorizing the move were prepared.

Police claim that someone later requested the move be made only to Whalley in the lower mainland municipality of Surrey.

Apparently the warrants for payment went through as originally prepared. Bieller was represented by George Gregory and Pope by Jack Gatehouse.

The hearing barely got under way as the Crown sought to introduce documentary evidence. It was adjourned and will continue in December after Magistrate William Ostler returns from annual vacation.

Woman Jailed On Arson Charge

A 29-year-old Dawson Creek woman was jailed Wednesday for four months after pleading guilty to setting a \$500 fire in Belmont Park Oct. 20.

Robertia Burdock, who was staying with a relative at Colwood, was charged with arson and appeared in RCMP court. Conviction for this offence provides for no option of paying a fine, with a maximum sentence of 14 years.

10 BUSLOADS GO TO BALLET AT VANCOUVER

Ballet buffs in Victoria, deprived of an opportunity to experience the fabulous Bolshoi Company here due to lack of suitable accommodation, will invade Vancouver for the Saturday matinee at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Originally it was anticipated by Famous Artists that two or three special buses would make the round trip.

At press time, however, demand had filled 10 buses and these will leave the city at 11 a.m. Saturday, departing from Vancouver at 7 p.m.

The Bolshoi Company was originally scheduled to appear in Victoria but the booking was cancelled by the company manager due to inadequacies of Memorial Arena.

No other building here is large enough for either the performance or its audience potential.

TOPICS of the DAY

Second Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion Association will hold its semi-annual reunion Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Former battalion members and ex-members of the Eighth Brigade, CEF, have been invited.

A public meeting of Beasant Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be held at 732 Cormorant on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be a tape-recorded lecture, "The Path of Spiritual Development," by N. Sri Ram, international president of the Theosophical Society, Adyar, Madras, India.

Ask The Times

Q. After whom was Hatch Point named? When?

N. M. H. A. Hatch Point, located at the northwest end of Saanich Inlet, was officially named in 1935 but there is no record of who it was called after.

Q. Kindly let me know the dates when each provincial government held its last election in order of the most recent.

T.M.C. A. Nova Scotia, Oct. 8, 1963; British Columbia, Sept. 30, 1963; Ontario, Sept. 25, 1963; Alberta, June 17, 1963; New Brunswick, April 22, 1963; Manitoba, Dec. 13, 1962; Prince Edward Island, Dec. 10, 1962; Newfoundland, Nov. 19, 1962; Quebec, Nov. 14, 1962, and Saskatchewan, June 8, 1960.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Overtime permits for up to two hours extra work a week have been waived by the B.C. Labor Department for the Christmas shopping rush.

The Industrial Relations Board announced the move today.

People who work in retail establishments only are affected.

Normally, the board demands a permit before any employer can call on staff to work more than eight hours a day.

No permits will be necessary for the two-week period ending Dec. 28 provided employees are not required to have to work more than two extra hours a week.

A board official said the restrictions have been eased to allow for Christmas shopping.

Lloyd Liesch of Eaton's store gave the first lecture at the new business courses in Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night.

His subject was "merchandizing."

The business course is sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the adult education branch of the B.C. education department. Sessions are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Oak Bay Junior High. Interested persons should phone EV 5-411.

The Toimie School PTA will meet in the school auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. A film on Rogers Pass will be shown.

Dr. John Peter of the University of Victoria will speak on "The Psychology of Apartheid" at 8 p.m. on Monday in the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by the University Extension Association.

Dr. Peter, now professor of English at UVIC, was born in South Africa and is working on a novel with a South African setting.

The lecture is open to the public.

The 2nd Fort Victoria (Fairfield) Scout Troop will hold a paper drive on Saturday. The troop will collect newspapers, magazines, pop and beer bottles, and is also looking for paperback novels for its fall fair.

Numbers to call to have these items picked up are EV 2-5728 and EV 2-1637.

The Greek freighter Oingulos berthed at Victoria Grain Elevator Ltd. dock, Ogden Point today, to load 8,000 tons of wheat for Communist China.

This follows loading of 4,000 tons at Vancouver.

Having a drink in his car cost W. Aitken of Victoria a \$50 fine when he appeared in city police court Wednesday charged with consuming alcohol in public.

The Christmas rush is underway. City council today was expected to grant a request by the 700 Block Yates Street for permission to erect 20 lighted Christmas trees on the sidewalk as a Yuletide decoration.



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Ask him if you should continue to buy growth stocks."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Let Santa Corner Market on Fur Trimmings

By PENNY SAVER

A reader's letter, enquiring where to buy fur fabric by the yard, reminded Penny that Santa isn't the only one who favors a little deluxe trimming on his clothes! I've found some of the fur fabric and, if you're clever with your needle, you can look just as if you've arrived from Paris—or the North Pole—if you get busy on a little pre-Christmas sewing.

Ideal for dress cuffs, coat edgings or a smart winter chapeau is the fur-like orlon pile that comes in black or white and sells at \$6.98 a yard for 50-inch wide material.

Another orlon pile that's a dream to work with comes in 54-inch width. There's a snowy white, selling at \$7.98 a yard, and a soft green, priced at \$8.98 a yard. Your little daughter would make a diminutive "snow maiden" in a coat and hat set of this material.

How many women have longed to own their own coat, stole or hat of Persian lamb? If your pocketbook says "no" although your heart's still set on it, compromise and whip up something from imitation Persian lamb that has to be examined closely to be detected for what it is.

This material comes in 50-inch width and is available in either grey or black.

Now that your "furs" are taken care of, let's concentrate on that all-important party dress for the coming season. Here again, the home sewer is in luck.

There's an exciting new pout brocade in town that's bound to be in high demand on the party circuit this winter. It gives a light, airy effect and comes in two designs, both a mixture of silver and gold. One is in floral pattern while my favorite is created of flowers, joined together with a feathery spider web background.

This is 36-inch brocade and sells at \$7.98 a yard. Make a bodice of brocade, add a skirt of chiffon and you'll have a dress that, Cinderella would envy!

Dig out your favorite patterns, check your sewing machine—then phone Penny at 382-3131 for name of store that offers you luxury at a bargain price.

Regional at Nanaimo

A regional luncheon meeting of Vancouver Island business and professional women's clubs will be held on Sunday at the Tallyho Travel Lodge at Nanaimo, commencing at 12:30 noon.

In charge of arrangements is the regional director for the

Island, Miss Ella Brett, Victoria. Guest speaker will be Miss Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, a national vice-president.

Members of the Victoria Club planning to attend with the president, Mrs. Vera Wade, are Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Hilda Hesson, both past national presidents; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, a past national vice-president; Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. M. Laughlin, and Miss Marjorie Press, all past presidents of the club, and Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. K. Fleming, Mrs. E. McKay, Mrs. C. McLean, Mrs. B. Miskinian, Mrs. B. Crerar, Mrs. M. Wickens, Mrs. E. Forsythe, Mrs. L. Wright, Misses Bernice Harvey, Emily Boyce, Elsie Richardson and Flossie Lawrence.

Oak Bay Club members planning to attend include the president, Mrs. Gerrie Simpson, also Mrs. F. Browne, Mrs. H. B. McClung and Miss Margaret Mahoney.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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many of them having no more relation to the shape of the human foot than some of our modern wonders have.

Early civilizations, being in hot climates gave the female foot the best break. Egyptian women went barefoot, except the queen, who wore a completely open sandal secured with one strap around the instep. Greek women wore leather-soled sandals, the first footwear shaped to the right and left foot. The women took their shoes off before entering the house. Roman women wore soft sock-like shoes, but took them off while dining, something like the twentieth-century women, who sometimes kick off their spikes under a restaurant table.

The Byzantine Empire de-

veloped soft ankle-length, heel less boots which were worn for a long time. These were works of art, fashioned in soft leather, velvet, or cloth of gold, lavishly ornamented and jewelled with pointed toes.

In those days men were not so inhibited in their dress. The men went all out, lengthening the toes of their shoes to such an extent that they had to be held up with fine chains attached to the knees. Imagine dad in these, if you can!

For once women showed restraint and kept the toes of their shoes fairly short. The men attached flat wooden soles to their shoes to protect them from mud. The women were interested in protecting their long skirts from the mud. Therefore when they went outdoors they attached still-like wooden clogs to their shoes. These were sometimes eight inches high. Women tottered about on these precarious overshoes until the eighteenth century. Perhaps we are not doing badly at all! It sounds more dangerous than skiing.

Now it seems that we are giving future generations a chance to copy us for a change, a space-age style they will have to research for no further back than 1963.

I am thinking of the knee-

high boots which are high style today for women even on sunny days, and they are high style and cozy on winter days. The last time knee-high boots were salon wear for men, outside of the military, were the jackboots of the eighteenth century.

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Alliance Francaise

On Monday at 3 p.m., the Alliance Francaise will hold a meeting at the Moss Street Art Gallery. Mrs. A. J. Tullis will speak on her impressions of Geneva after an absence of 25 years. On Wednesday there will be an evening meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the same place. J. E. Travis, professor at Victoria University, will give a talk on "Un Lycee francais vu par un Anglais."

Laud North American Men

MONTREAL (CP)—Two air hostesses from Copenhagen are impressed by the politeness of North American men. Karen Knudsen, 23, and Kirsti Jensen, 24, said during a visit here they thought men here weren't really dominated by their women. "They're just so polite that they seem to be," In Denmark, they said, women were left to open their own doors and light their own cigarettes.

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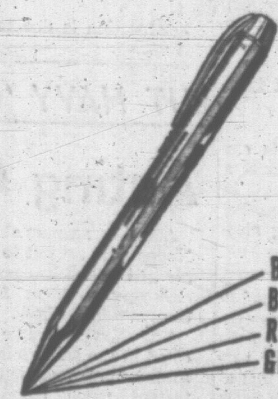
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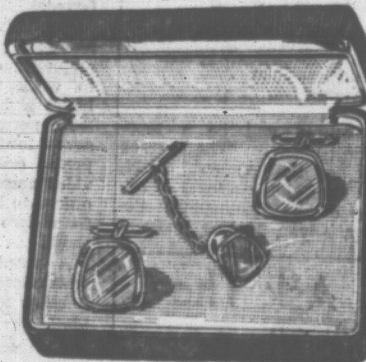
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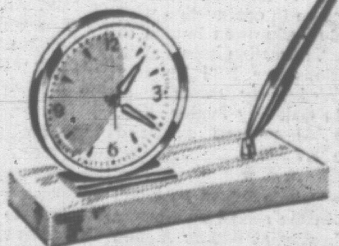
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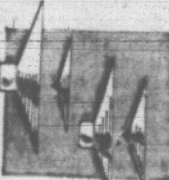
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Women's Editor
ELIZABETH FORBES

Of Personal Interest

Luncheon

There were 40 guests when wives of the "old boys" of University School were entertained at a luncheon in the Bonair Place home of Mrs. Vernon Ridgeway, Saturday. Affair was hosted by the Old Boys' Association and arranged by the wives of the association's executive. Chrysanthemums in mauve, pink and white decorated the refreshment table at which presided Mrs. W. R. G. Wenman and Lady Loewen, Vancouver.

Serviteurs were Mrs. D. J. Ballantyne, Mrs. C. Branson, Mrs. M. D. Kendall and Mrs. E. E. Teagle.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richard and Don, Mrs. Sarah Groves and Mrs. Jack Bates came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Edwards and Mr. David Eastick. Also attending from the mainland were Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Aldergrove.



KANSAS CITY—New Maris baby... her new son, born Tuesday morning. The baby is named Richard and joins the four other boys and one girl in the Maris family. Nurse's aid Jennie Blacett holds Richard.

Parties Precede University Ball

Many Victoria homes will echo with laughter and good talk on Friday evening, as guests gather for pre-dance parties before attending the first annual convocation ball of the University of Victoria in the Empress Hotel.

Among pre-ball hosts are Dean and Mrs. H. Gilliland. With them in their Richmond Road home will be the university president, Dr. W. H. Hickman, and Mrs. Hickman; Dean and Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher, Prof. and Mrs. R. Jeffels, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis.

Gathering in the Fernside Road home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Falconer will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Dumka and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cahill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creighton will be hosts in their Wildwood Avenue home to Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Worrall and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leslie.

LARGE GROUPS

The Merriman Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roy will be scene of another party. Attending will be Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Friedmann, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Ryce, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roche, Mr. A. F. Greenwood, Mrs. Eileen Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Forward.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hallatt in their home on Woodburn Avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mr. I. Stewart and Miss S. Foster.

Cadboro Bay Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maycock will be scene of another party. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Temple will gather in the Crestview Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dalby

will be hosts at another party in their Lockehaven Drive home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall, Mr. C. A. Kelly, Miss D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. McNicholas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayne in their home on Harlow Road will be Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooson will entertain in their Deal Street home. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. S. Avren, Dr.

and Mrs. G. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Pronger.

Chancellor Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue will be among those attending the ball. At their table will be Dr. Joyce Clearihue, Mr. Gordon A. Green, Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarter and Dr. G. M. Shrum, chancellor of the Simon Fraser University.

At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearلمان, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Leeming.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Capling returned to their home on Beach Drive last weekend. Travelling by air, the couple spent the last seven weeks visiting in Wisconsin, Chicago, Quebec City, Winnipeg and other points.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a slipper-length gown, enhanced with rhinestones and sequins and styled with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. A rhinestone coronet held the chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill rosebuds and Stephanotis.

MAID IN PINK

A full-skirted pink dress, matching hat and bouquet of pink rosebuds was chosen by the maid of honor, Miss Wendy Richard, the bride's cousin. Similar gowns and hats in turquoise tone and pink rosebud bouquets were chosen by bridesmaids, Mrs. S. Youell and Mrs. Star Exley. The groom's sister, Cathy Eastick, was junior bridesmaid in a yellow frock, toning hat and shoes. She carried a basket of rosebuds.

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Clubhouse Party

Dress will be informal when new members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and their wives attend a reception in their honor, to be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening. On hand to greet them will be the new commodore, Frank Piddington, executive members, other members and their wives. Evening's entertainment will include a punch bowl and a program by the Chariot Singers.



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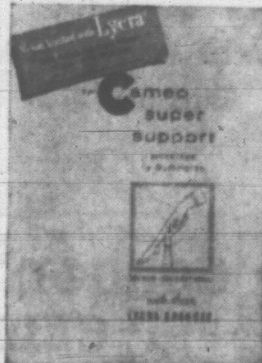
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DEAR ABBY...

Si, Si, Senorita!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and was born and raised in Mexico. I am a member of a very large and proud Spanish-Mexican family. I met a very nice Irish man about a

year ago and we want to get married. My family is against him for what I consider a foolish reason. They tell me if I marry this Irishman, our children will look like peeled potatoes. And when they go out into the sun they will get red like lobsters. They want me to look for an Italian, or somebody who has a brunette skin like my own. I love this Irishman and he loves me. What should I do?

A STUDENT HERE

DEAR STUDENT: If you love each other, go ahead and marry. Not ALL Irish have fair complexions. Neither are all Mexicans or Spaniards brunettes.

DEAR ABBY: I like this certain couple so much and so does my husband, but here is the problem: When they invite us over for a Saturday evening they let their four children, ages 10, 8, 6 and 2, stay up as late as they want to. When we leave at midnight, their kids are hanging on us to say goodnight. I can't understand why parents allow little ones to hang around all evening, listening to every word. We have children, too, but when we entertain, our youngsters say "hello," and then they go to their rooms. I told my husband this was the last time I would let myself in for an evening like that. How can this be solved?

MRS. X.

DEAR MRS. X.: If you enjoy the company of this couple, invite them to YOUR house, but slap a mental quarantine on theirs.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15 and so is her boy friend. Every evening after supper, the boy friend comes over with all his books. They "study" together, but I often wonder if this is a good way to study. I'd like your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Send

Dentist Takes Part In Birthday

ELGIN, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles, heir to the throne, became 15 years old today without even a birthday party.

The prince spent part of the birthday completing a 1,163-mile round-trip from Gordonstoun, the school near here which he attends, and London.

He took a train to London Tuesday night to have some dental work done. He attended an informal luncheon party given by his mother, Queen Elizabeth, and father, Prince Philip, at Buckingham Palace Wednesday. Then he caught another train back to Scotland.

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Admitted to Academy

MOSCOW (AP)—Marina Popovich, wife of Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, herself an accomplished stunt pilot, has become the first woman admitted to the Lenin grad Aviation Academy, the newspaper Izvestia reports. She is expected to have a professional career as a pilot but not necessarily as a space pilot.

Annual bazaar, Belmont Avenue United Church Women, Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sale of aprons, novelties, plants, superfluities and home cooking. Afternoon tea served.

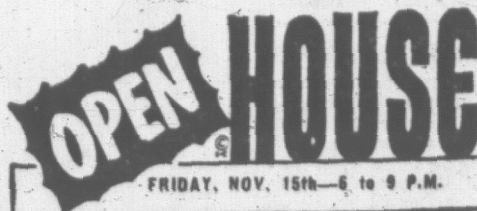
CLUB CALENDAR

Annual fall tea and sale, Old Esquimalt United Church Age Pensioners' Branch, No. 5, Women, annual church bazaar, Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Veterans' Hall. Stalls of home cooking, aprons, tags work, Novelties, home baking, gifts and other stalls. Afternoon tea served.

OES Christmas Bazaar

Queen City Chapter No. 5 opened by Mrs. M. Spouse, Order of the Eastern Star will Grand Electa. There will be held a Christmas bazaar in K stalls of home cooking, of P Hall, Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The affair will be and candy. Tea will be served.

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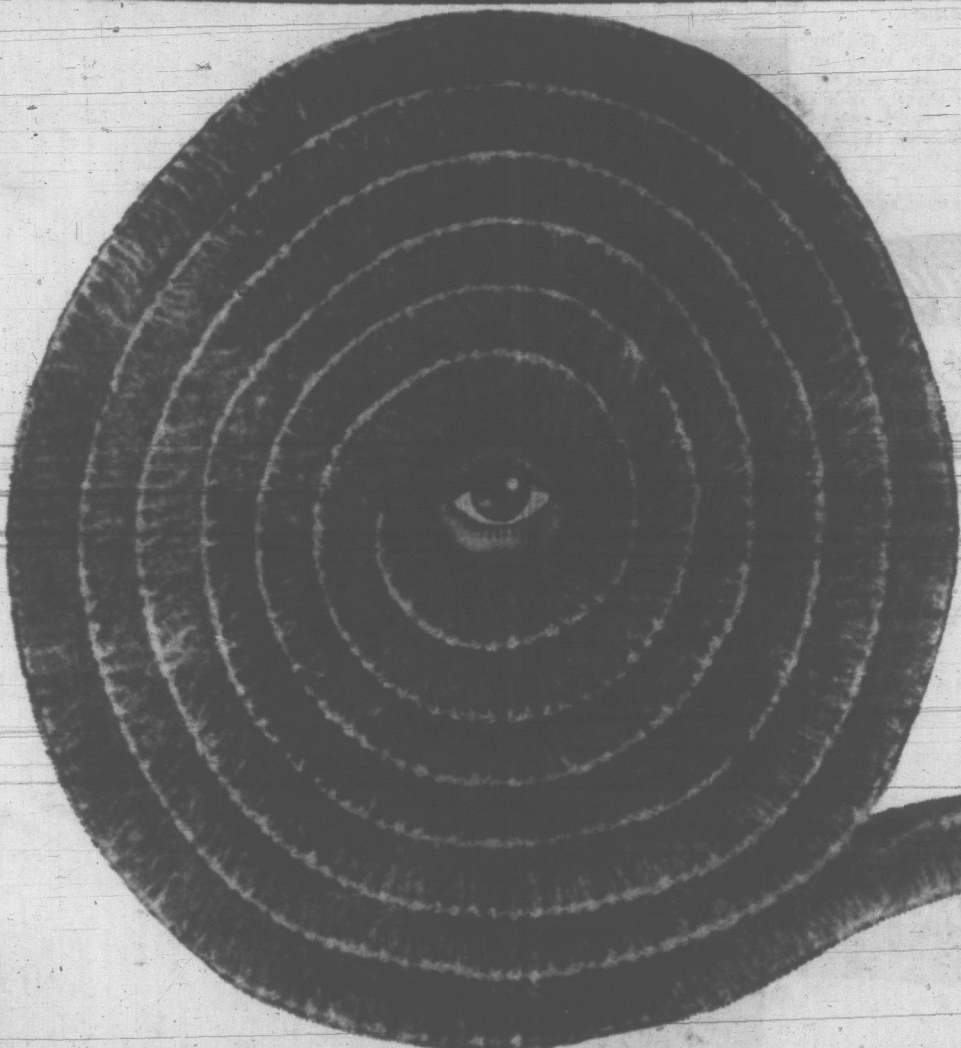
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Mount St. Mary's Annual Fete

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The Superior, Sister Mary Olive, and the general convenor, Mrs. Blair Reid, were the hostesses.

Mrs. P. C. Shaw was in charge of the tearoom where individual tables were arranged with floral cloths, centred with poinsettias on

lace doilies and silver tulle. Assisting her were Mrs. K. Beaudin, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Holden, Mrs. Z. Ward, Mrs. G. Howard, Mrs. T. McAstocker, Mrs. F. Coate, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. S. Mullard, Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. Irene Abels, and the Misses Marie Dodds, Diane Richardson and Marilee Turner.

Stalls were in charge of the following: Aprons, Mrs. M. Tull, Mrs. V. Toth, Mrs. W. Downie and Sister Mary Margaret; novelties, Sister Mary Angela, Sister Reparatis, Mrs. P. Sallaway, Mrs. P. Wozegay and Mrs. J. Richardson; handkerchiefs and art, Sister Mary Rosemary, Sister Mary Joan, Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. W. Evans and Mrs. M. Morning; candy, Mrs. I. Hayness, Mrs. G. Kiltson, Mrs. C. Rose and Miss Debby Hodgson.

Home cooking was sold by Mrs. J. Reading, Mrs. E. Gandy, Mrs. C. Hickman, Mrs. M. Dum, Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs. P. Dames, Mrs. G. O'Neill, Mrs. R. Baines and Miss Justine Meissner. Many of the delicious foods sold were made by Mount St. Mary's chef, Leonard Wagstaff.

Contests were handled by Mrs. I. Fyvie, Mrs. V. Flack, Mrs. W. Mortimer, Mrs. S. Sedgewick, Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. H. L. McKenzie, Mrs. W. Robson and W. Horne; religious articles, Sister Miriam Therese. Treasurer was Sister Mary Patricia and in charge of the elevator, Frank Toth.

TODAY'S RECIPE

VEAL SAVORY

One and a half pounds thinly sliced veal cutlet, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can (1½ ounces) onion dry soup mix, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1½ cup water, ¼ cup Bordeaux or dry red wine, if desired, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ cup sour cream, cooked noodles.

Cut veal into serving-size pieces. Pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. In skillet, brown meat in butter. Add soup mix and paprika; gradually stir in water and wine. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes or until tender, stirring now and then. Gradually blend 2 tablespoons water into flour; slowly stir into sauce. Cook until thickened, stirring often. Blend in sour cream. Serve over noodles. Make 6 servings.

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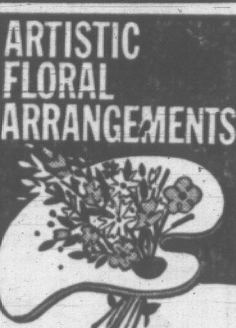
Diocesan president Mrs. F. A. Goodwin opened the St. Mary's Evening Woman's Auxiliary bazaar, held recently in the church hall, Mrs. L. H. Edwards convened luncheon and afternoon tea, served in rooms decorated with bright autumn leaves. Attractive stalls were well patronized and a sum of approximately \$824 was realized.



Enjoying a preview of some of the Barbie doll outfits to be featured in the dolls' clothing stall at annual bazaar of the Guild of St. George-the-Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, are Debbie Harding, left, and Karen Robinson. The bazaar is planned for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the new hall, St. George's Lane, off Maynard Rd. Light luncheon will be served at noon and tea from 2:30 p.m. There will be many stalls of articles for sale.

GIRL GUIDES

Lake Hill—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lake Hill Guides and Brownies rummage sale planned for Saturday morning in the Orange Hall has been cancelled.



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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Cater for Dinner—Plans were made at meeting of the Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, to cater for the sector dinner of Cordova Bay United Church to be held in St. David's Church Hall on Thursday, Nov. 21. Final plans were also made for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held in the hall on Dec. 4, commencing at 2 p.m. Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. B. Tanner, in whose home the gathering was held and Mrs. H. Gallop.

Plan Party—Executive members of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Gadsby. Plans were made for a sherry party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, 1039 Beach Drive, on Nov. 28, from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Those present were Mrs. L. Woods and the Misses Gail Buckle, Elizabeth Pember, Janet Davis and Sylvia Reinhard.

Rummage and book sale, auspices of the Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boys' Club of Victoria, Saturday at 9 a.m., at the Boys' Club, 1240 Yates Street. Anyone wishing to donate articles may deliver to the club or have pick-up service by telephoning EV 4-8449 or EV 5-6030.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

by Barbara Brent



MONTREAL, November 14th—Taken a good look lately? At your property, I mean. Whether you own your home, a block of flats, an apartment building—or all three—it will certainly pay you to keep your property in good repair at all times. At this time of the year, good workmen are readily available—so now's the time to get your repair work or improvements underway. And, you know, there's no need for lack of ready cash to hold up the work you want to put in hand. Just talk to the people at your neighbourhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL about a low-cost Home Improvement Loan. They'll be glad to show you what an H.I.L. can do for you.

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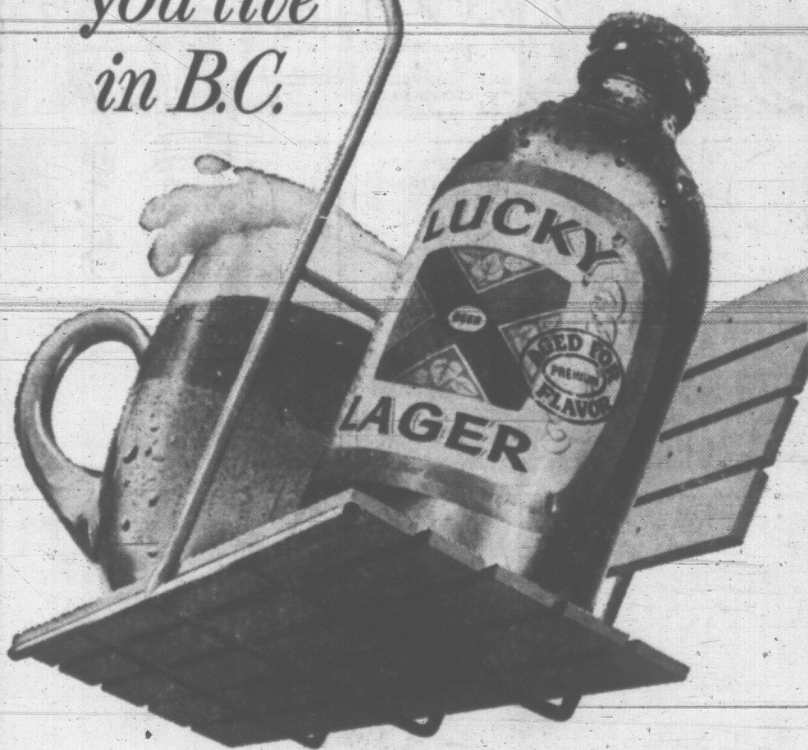
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS — "Joan Cohn's diamonds will knock your eye out," a man said. "She's wearing one of the classic necklaces of Hollywood."

The B.W. and I were visiting the rich. I elbowed her up the steps. Joan Cohn, the beautiful, blonde, youthful-looking extremely charming widow of Harry Cohn, was giving a party for her friend Laurence Harvey, after the dressy opening of "The Time of the Baracus."

Gifted Larry Harvey played a man who'd murdered three wives for insurance. He then married a young widow (Elaine Stritch) who on their honeymoon tried to electrocute him. She'd murdered three husbands for insurance.

"Competitor!" he snarled. "What plans did you have for me, LOVER?"

We warmed up for the late bash by dining at enormously popular new "Le Bistro" where you may "go casual."

Milton Berle—without a tie—had about 20 cigars in his fists. "Since Ruth hooked me, she won't carry my cigars in her purse," he said. Ruth just smiled above her sable.

After the play at the Huntington Hartford Theatre (which has a bar) we got to the party and I said to the B.W., "Shall we join the money?"

I was dazzled. "Joan has an all-white bedroom," somebody said. "Here's a room we haven't even looked into," somebody else said. "I say \$85 a day is too much to pay for a hotel room so I get one for \$35," somebody else said.

Hugh O'Brian was just back from the Grand Bahamas where he'd got the right to sell or rent everything there with two or three wheels on it. Big business! ... Edie Adams, with Cy Howard, was congratulated on her sable slacks and Bentley or Rolls. I forget which.

Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas told me Esther'd been robbed twice in Rome where the burglars were almost as bad as in New York.

I felt shabby. Then I ran into Glynis Johns who said: "I want to do another type TV series that can take people's minds off pain and loneliness. I was very sick myself. I wanted to be a doctor. I'm going to do it. I know my instinct is right."

That's earl, brother.

Car O'War

'Ask Andy' Winner Taken by Surprise

Fifteen-year-old Yuen Li of 3297 Douglas Street, was so surprised to learn today that she had won a set of the World Book Encyclopedia that she first thought it was all a mistake.

She had to be reassured she was the prizewinner for submitting the question: "What happened in the Jurassic Age?"

It is answered in today's column. "I wasn't expecting this at all," she said. "It never occurred to me that I might win."

A grade 10 pupil of S. J. Willis School, Yuen or Donna as she is better known to her friends, also attended Tolmie and Gordon Head Junior High School.

She is also a former pupil of the Chinese Public School where she was taught to speak and write Cantonese.

Yuen wisely has never allowed herself to have likes and dislikes with regard to her school work and this is probably the reason why she is one of the top pupils in her class. When asked what subjects she liked best she answered: "science, math's, English, social studies... all the subjects. They are all interesting."

The young girl first attracted the attention of her teachers when she was in grade IV. She won then a citizenship prize. Since then she has been marked out as an outstanding pupil.

Yuen eventually hopes to go to university. She wants to become a lab technician.

YUEN LI
... top pupil

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What happened in the Jurassic Period?

The five age-long eras of earth's history are like diaries. The name of each era suggests a step forward in the story of life. The Mesozoic Era, meaning middle life, recounts the progress from the ancient life in the sea to the conquest of life on the land. Its 110 million years are divided into three periods. The Jurassic Period unfolded through the middle years of the Mesozoic Era.

Many geological periods are named for places where their secrets were revealed. Rocks and fossils of the Jurassic Period were unearthed in the Jura mountains between France and Switzerland. Around the world, rocks of the Jurassic Period reveal the bones of 80 to 100-foot lizards that must have weighed 20 to 40 tons. For this was the age of the dinosaurs.

The Jurassic Period opened 155 million years ago and lasted through some 25 million years. The arid climate ranged from scorching heat to frigid cold. The Appalachians had grown to their full height, but North and South America were separated by a shallow sea. At one time the sea invaded our western coast and then receded. There were no Rocky Mountains, but the Ju-

rasian Period saw the formation of the Sierra Nevada. The sea floors were littered with ammonoids hiding in their coiled shells. Fishes and giant reptiles thronged the waters. Amphibians, large and small, wallowed in the swamps. The ferny coal forests had given way to pines and palm trees, but there were no leafy oaks and no flowers.

The land was dominated by dinosaurs of all shapes and sizes. One variety spread giant bat wings and took the first flight above the face of the earth. And unnoticed by the lumbering lizards, other little animals were learning to cope with the world. These timid heroes were the remote ancestors of our modern mammals.

The shape of the earth and life in the Jurassic Period would seem strange to us. But the seeds of our modern world were there and starting to sprout. In the next chapter, the dinosaurs declined while the mammals advanced to take over the world.

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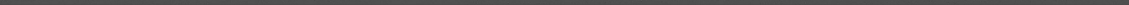
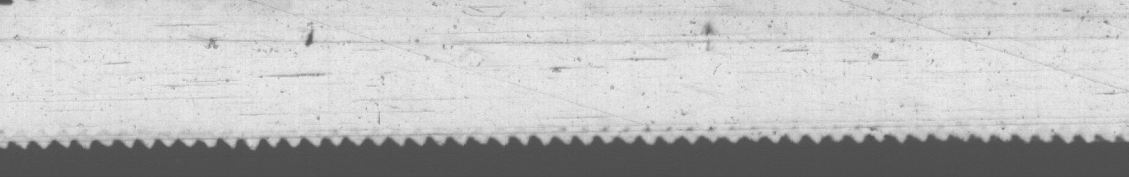
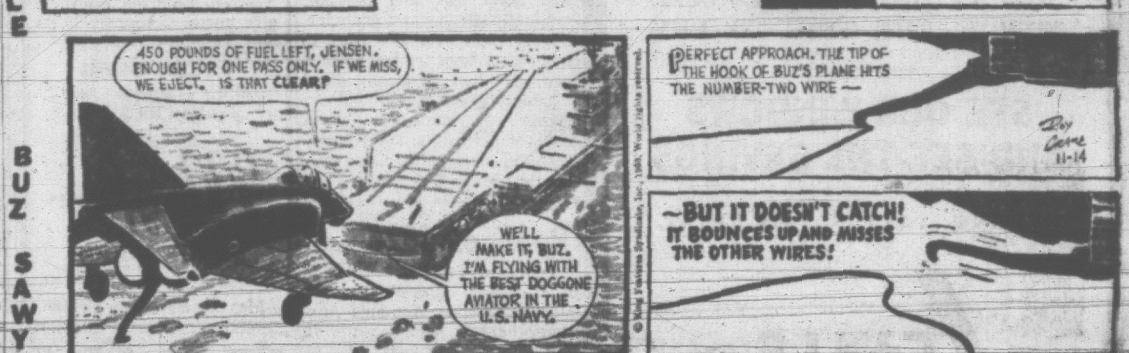
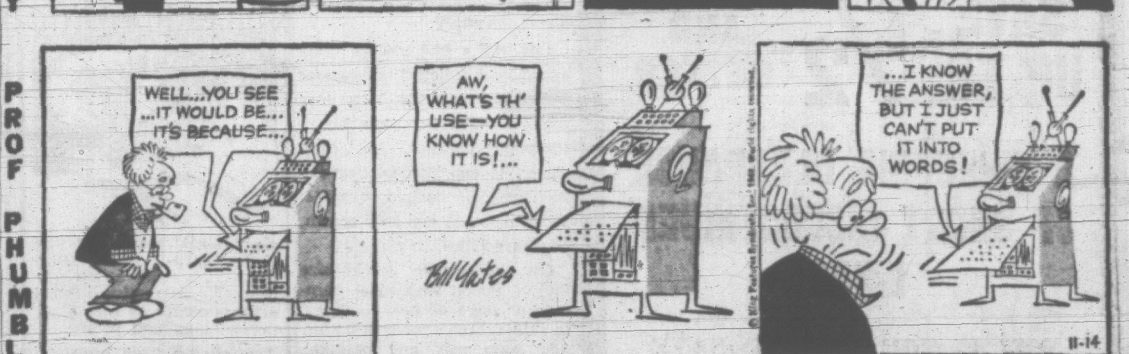
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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

NOVEMBER 14 to NOVEMBER 20

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 Years)
The Boy and the Pirates	Good	Fair
Duel of the Titans	No	Mediocre
The Facts of Life	No	Sophisticated
The Good Earth	Mature but worth while	Excellent
Ima LaDouce	No	No
Lawrence of Arabia	Mature because of violence	Excellent
A Long Day's Journey Into Night	No	No
The Nun's Story	No	No
Pete Kelly's Blues	Mature	Excellent
The Running Man	No	No
Sins of Rachel Cade	No	No
Tarzan the Magnificent	No	Mature
To Kill a Mockingbird	Excellent	Excellent
Wives and Lovers	No	Good for adults, less interest for youths

Students Learn From Experts

University of Victoria students experienced a rare treat Tuesday noon when they heard Professor Jean Bard and Madame (Iris Avichay) recite well-known selections from French literature.

Professor and Madame Bard are instructors at the Geneva Conservatory and collaborators of Radio-Geneve. Their lively dramatic presentations of poetry, prose and drama from La Fontaine to Ionesco was attentively received by UVIC students.

In general, Prof. Bard recited the lighter selections from La Fontaine, Madame de Sevigny and La Bruyere. His wife presented extremely-moving selections from Flaubert, Verlaine and Beaudelaire, although her amusing interpretation of "Le Cure de Cucugnan" from Daudet's "Lettres de mon Moulin" showed pleasing versatility.

Even students less familiar with French found the unusual performance a lively and exciting glimpse at a wide range of French literature.

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Student Ideas Sought In Dormitory Design

By BETH BOYLE

Plans for residences at the University of Victoria were carried a step further last week when a double room for women was displayed in the Student Union Building.

Students were asked to comment on the arrangement and practicality of the furniture keeping in mind they would be "living here day after day and sharing it with another student."

SUB proctor R. Chudley said comment on the whole had been unfavorable mainly on the grounds of poor arrangement.

Most students felt that even in a double room some privacy should be aimed at by division of sleeping and study areas with some type of partition.

Many students were impressed with the amount of space in the room in comparison with the more cramped quarters in UBC residences.

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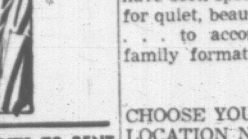
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

We bared and bowed our heads Monday in remembrance of those who fell during the wars of this century.

We sat through a vivid hour of recollection of the beginning of the end of Nazi Germany in a special documentary Tuesday of "D-Day" on Channels 2 and 6. The program documented the Allied landings at Normandy on June 6, 1944, was the second in a series of six hour-long specials.

The films, many culled from German archives, chronicled events of the invasion, including the pre-D-Day plans; and the tragic advance air-borne operation; the build-up, the long wait, then the violent action, and finally the success of this greatest military invasion in world history was proudly revived.

The excellent narration of Richard Basehart backgrounded the program. It opened with him calmly walking the Normandy beach where tides "will never erase from the memory of man the heroic deeds and untold suffering that took place on one momentous day in June."

The shift in scene back almost 20 years to show Canadian infantrymen huddled behind the ramp as they waited for their landing craft to hit the beach was a moving moment.

The production was a far cry from the recent Darryl F. Zanuck film, "The Longest Day," which played up the American role with professional actors. This program was one of historical record which gave a fair and equitable share of glory to the Allied Armies. It was also a credit to the cameramen on both sides of the conflict who captured the action on film.

Stephen

To find the film, Hollywood, producer David Wolper searched the archives of every country involved in the struggle. He unearthed film footage which revealed to television viewers the invasion as seen through the eyes of the German defenders, as well as of the Canadian, British and American attackers. It was combined to reveal suspense, doubt, intrigue and the manipulation of the mammoth forces.

The film footage of the Third Canadian Infantry Division assaulting the "Juno" beach on Normandy was taken by Bill Grant of the Canadian film and photo unit early on D-Day. It was the first motion picture film of the D-Day action to be processed in London, and, following a screening of it by army officials, it was quickly distributed around the world by major newsreel companies.

Thus Bill Grant of Vancouver, on his first big assignment, scored one of this century's biggest scoops.

"D-Day" was a program of one of the most stirring days in mankind's history, and thus has to be labeled as a significant event of this television season.

TIDBITS: NBC-TV has asked Walt Disney to produce a Davy Crockett series for the 1964-65 season, probably with Fess Parker again in the role.

The BBC and the Soviet television system, following a cultural exchange agreement, plan to swap performers, programs and producers. A one-hour ABC-TV documentary, "The Soviet Woman," examining the Russian female, filmed in Russia and including an interview with Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, airs Dec. 10.

Highlights and Listings

Ida Lupino Stars on the Kraft Suspense Theatre Tonight

Children's Corner

4:00: Mr. Piper, 6, 2; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousel, 8; Sherwood Forest, 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12.

4:30: Carousel, 6; Cartoonville, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 6, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreman, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Yogi Bear, 12.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Huckleberry Hound, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

Headliners

6:00: Channel 2: The career of Bette Davis is seen on Hollywood and the Stars.

7:00: Channel 5: Lee Marvin narrates the story of a man involved in a killing on Lawbreaker.

7:30: Channel 6: Jack Benny pictures himself as Robinson Crusoe on the Jack Benny show.

Channel 12: Audrey Meadows and the Lettermen are guests on the Red Skelton show.

8:00: Channels 6, 2: Lucy schemes to get some money from Mr. Mooney on the Lucy show.

Channel 4: A bill for \$500 causes trouble on the Donna Reed show.

9:00: Channels 6, 2: Some thieves try to pull off "The Great Bank Robbery" on Grindl.

9:30: Channel 8: The editor of a failing magazine needs Paul Amory's memoirs to succeed on the DuPont show.

Channel 12: Joan Fontaine stars on the Dick Powell show, a story about a widow who won't remarry until she sells her mansion.

10:00: Channel 4: Gisele MacKenzie is a guest on the Sid Caesar show.

Channel 5: Ida Lupino, stars as an unfaithful wife on the Kraft Suspense Theatre.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "The Sharkfighters" (1956). The navy is trying to develop a shark repellent. Victor Mature, Karen Steele, James Olson.

7:00: Channel 11: "Bell, Book and Candle" (1959). A comedy about a witch (Kim Novak) who chases a man (James Stewart). Jack Lemmon.

11:00: Channel 12: "The Big Sleep" (1946). An old man summons a private detective. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

11:30: Channel 4: "Teen-Agers from Outer Space" (1959). David Love, Bryan Grant.

11:35: Channel 2: "Treasure Hunt" (1951). An English comedy about a family that inherits a fortune. Jimmy Edwards, Naunton Wayne.

Tonight's Programs

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Hollywood Home Edition 7 o'clock Show Candid Camera	News Seven Seas Rusky Football Filmmakers	News Early Edition Lawbreaker Temple Houston	News McPeckers Jack Benny	Wyatt Earp News Naked City Naked City	Wagon Train Wagon Train Route 66 Feil Truth	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt Movie Red Skelton	Movie Red Skelton Red Skelton Red Skelton
Lucy Show Grindl Parade	Donna Reed My 3 Sons Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean	Temple Houston Dr. Kildare Hazel Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre	Grindl Parade Medic Tides and Trails	Perry Mason Perry Mason The Nurses The Nurses	Zero One Du Pont Hour Du Pont Hour Du Pont Hour	Ski Northwest Dick Powell Dick Powell Dick Powell	M-Squad Dick Powell Dick Powell Dick Powell
All Hitchcock All Hitchcock News, Viewpoint Movie Movie	Sid Caesar Beat Beyond News Movie Movie	Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre News Tonight Show Tonight Show	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen

Early Friday Programs

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Schools Tele Belenes, News Morning Show Morning Show Movies "In This Our Life" News (1:30) Passport Scarlett Hill Take 3 Quick Draw Razzle Dazzle Lone Ranger	Say When Word for Word Concentration Mystery Link First Impression First Impression Wanda Wanda The Doctors Loretta Young You Don't Say Match Game Room for Daddy Queen for Day King's Queen Movie "Caribbean (1952) Stan Boreman Touche Turtle	Keene's Corner Keene's Corner Schools Tele Belenes, News Cash Carnival Cash Carnival Nook Show Nook Show Movie "The Thirteenth Letter" Take 3 Quick Draw Razzle Dazzle Phil Silvers	Keene's Corner Keene's Corner Schools Tele Belenes, News Cash Carnival Cash Carnival Nook Show Nook Show Movie "The Thirteenth Letter" Take 3 Quick Draw Razzle Dazzle Phil Silvers	News Love Lucy McGee Pete, Gladys Love of Life Love of Life December Bride Wagon Train Movie "The Thirteenth Letter" Take 3 Quick Draw Razzle Dazzle Phil Silvers	Wagon Train Wagon Train Route 66 Feil Truth Zero One Du Pont Hour Du Pont Hour Du Pont Hour The Nurses The Nurses Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton	Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton Movie Red Skelton

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Security Risk Suspect Gets Deportation Delay

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Communist Wednesday was granted 30 days in which to try and convince immigration authorities she is not a security risk.

Just 24 hours before she was to be put on an aircraft bound for Britain, Mrs. Miriam Stevenson was granted a stay of proceedings on a deportation order.

British-born Mrs. Stevenson, 53, says she has been told that she is a security risk because she belonged to the Communist party for a year in Los Angeles during the depression.

She says she was to be deported because of that and because she belongs to a prohibited class of immigrant.

In an interview Wednesday

she said she does not know how she will convince Immigration Minister Favreau that she is not a security risk.

"How do you know what the minister's views are in the first place and if so, where do you start your defence?"

RELEASED ON BOND

She was interviewed after spending several hours in the immigration department lockup here. Her lawyer, Harry Rankin, obtained the stay and she was released on a \$500 bond.

She said she was arrested by an immigration officer who told her the department had information she was going into hiding to escape the deportation order.

Earlier a married sister—who declined to give her name "for very good reason"—arrived here from Los Angeles to say goodbye.

Mrs. Stevenson, who has been in dispute with the immigration department almost since she arrived here as a landed immigrant from Britain in June, 1960, said the department took away her passport July 4.

For the last 18 months she has been free on a \$1,500 bond which was put up by a secretary in Mr. Rankin's office. Mr. Rankin said that bond was returned Wednesday.

JOINS THE PARTY

Mrs. Stevenson said she met Communists when she went to look for work in New York in 1937. She joined the party on her return to Los Angeles.

"I was just a kid then. There were a lot of organizations which were working to try and get employment during the depression. I thought the membership would help me in trying to get work projects for the authorities."

"Before I joined I had never read a page of Marx. I read the pamphlets and papers they handed out."

She said her only interest was getting jobs for the unemployed, and she left the party after a year because "I didn't want to belong any more."

She said she was deported from the United States in 1953 under the McCarran-Walter Act, an anti-Communist measure passed during the Korean War.

She and her sister and mother arrived in Canada in 1921 and after three years moved to Minneapolis where they lived for two years before moving to Los Angeles.

DID DANCE ACT

The sisters were extras in hundreds of Hollywood films and Mrs. Stevenson spent two years doing a song-and-dance act for touring vaudeville show on the West Coast.

She said she was married and divorced twice. Her second husband was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force who was a war hero and had received a "large number" of decorations and citations.

Her husband could not follow her to Britain when she was deported and they were divorced. He still lives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Stevenson said her 31-year-old son, a musician, also lives in Los Angeles.

She said she has money in a firm here and will lose it if she is deported.

"I have a future here but none in Britain."

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Another Lost Male Preserve

By JACK HUTTON

Nineteen-year-old Marie Rauter may look like nothing more than an intelligent, charming, brunet with an engaging smile at first glance. But there's more. Marie is the only female forestry student in Canada—and she's also the first to wonder why more girls don't aim for this expanding vocation.

This is the time of year when career expositions are held all across Canada. Marie (easily the best-looking fellow in her third year University of Toronto class) was out to explain her career recently at Galt, Ont.

"I don't like to be considered an oddity," said Marie. "But if interviews with me make people aware of the complexity of this profession, then I'm glad."

"More people," she added, "seem to think of forestry as someone sitting in a tower. That's not so. It's much more—reforestation, research into disease, insects, and so on."

"Last summer I spent in field research at Long Lac, Ont., and the work was different every day."

Anyone whose knowledge of forestry work extends no farther than watching Yogi Bear outwit his brown-suited friends would be amazed at the preparation which the university course now demands.

No-Snap

It's far from a "snap course." Anyone heading for the university course should have a good grounding in mathematics and the sciences, prepared to study the structure of woods and pathology.

Marie Rauter, for example, plans to do either post-graduate work in pathology or silviculture, the management of forests.

It may reassure some male readers to know, by the way, that Marie isn't all-forestry student. She's active in extracurricular life around her university and finds spare time for knitting, sewing, reading and occasionally playing bridge.

Do other male students find it strange to find an attractive girl discussing forestry with them?

"I'm teased regularly by

them," Marie admitted. "But I don't know what they would do without me as the butt of their jokes."

If Marie has proven nothing else during her university career, I believe she's shown that at least one more vocation should be open to women. And she's also proven that they can be just as competent.

Was that a male scoff I heard? Take a look sometime at the statistics regarding engineers and doctors in Russia. Female doctors outnumber their male colleagues in Russia, and many of the engineers wear skirts.

Women also clean the streets in Moscow—but I'm glad that Marie decided to enter a forestry course instead.

Jungle Wit

Several readers seem ready to organize a safari against the gentleman who confessed in this column that he couldn't see "the slightest trace" of humor in elephant jokes.

A Vancouver reader who signed herself "Insulted" (I presume it's "her" by the handwriting) said she thought elephant-lovers ought to hunt down the gentleman and force him to change his mind.

"I could hardly believe it when I read that someone believed all of the elephant jokes going around Canada were cruel ones that could only be appreciated by mumbly half-wits," she wrote.

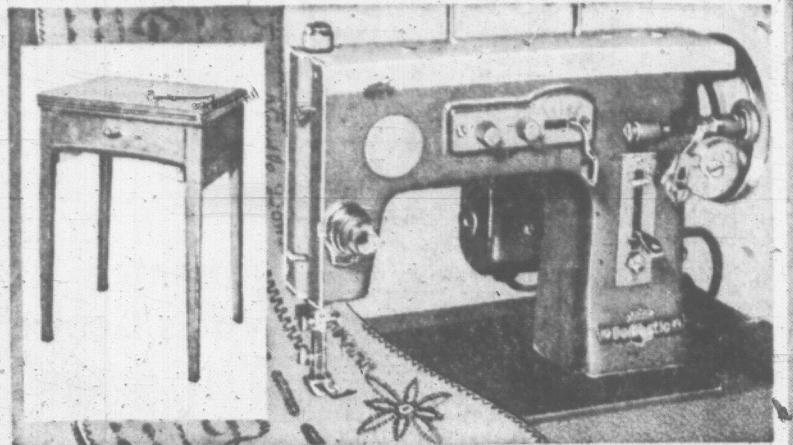
"For his information, I'm a senior high school student who intends to major in English at university, and I think most of my friends are intelligent. I also think elephant jokes are funny."

"We're so swamped every hour of the day by American-produced canned humor that a purposely offbeat joke sounds sophisticated in contrast."

"He said," he could see nothing funny about the line that elephants have flat feet because they jump out of trees. I would have thought that just the mental image would appeal to anyone with even a sliver of imagination.

"Tell the gentleman to go back to the jungle."

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Cures for Colds Are Common, But Colds Are Even Commoner

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeature Writer

This is the time of year when medical researchers burst forth from their laboratories, shout "Eureka!" and proclaim to a sniffing world that a cure for the common cold at last is at hand.

Their claim is nothing to be sneezed at. But they've been making it ever since the first century when Blythe the Younger—a noted diagnostician, re-

Roundup in Rome

ROME (AP)—Police rounded up more than 700 petty hoodlums, prostitutes and other suspects in a vast sweep through the heart of Rome during the night. Police used six big buses, four trucks and a dozen radio cars in the four-hour roundup that ended at 2 a.m.

commended "kissing the hairy muzzle of a mouse" as the only sure-fire cure.

From frogs and mice to antihistamines and antibiotics the medical profession has marched courageously forward year after year toward a solution to the common cold, that most uncommonly difficult of all ailments.

OLD CURES POPULAR

Although it spends \$350,000,000 a year in the United States alone on pills and powders, sprays and syrups, drops and drugs, suffering humanity still puts great stock in old-fashioned remedies, such as taking the juice of two pints of whisky and hopping into bed.

While scientists strive to isolate the common cold virus and labor mightily over such things as bioflavonoids and interferon, both regarded as promising new weapons in the war on the cold, the public at large tries to recall whether it is better, as the English proverb says, to starve a cold and feed a fever, or, as the U.S. saying has it, to stuff a cold and starve a fever.

While these prodigious efforts have not resulted in a cure, a considerable body of information has been assembled. We know, for instance, that the cold virus cannot survive in temperatures colder than 500 degrees below zero. Eskimos seldom get colds.

FARMERS VULNERABLE

Farmers get more colds than most people, office workers, children more than adults and men more than women, although women's colds usually last longer. The average adult gets four colds a year, but children between the ages of four and six, the most vulnerable group, may get as many as 12.

At the first sign of a sniffle,

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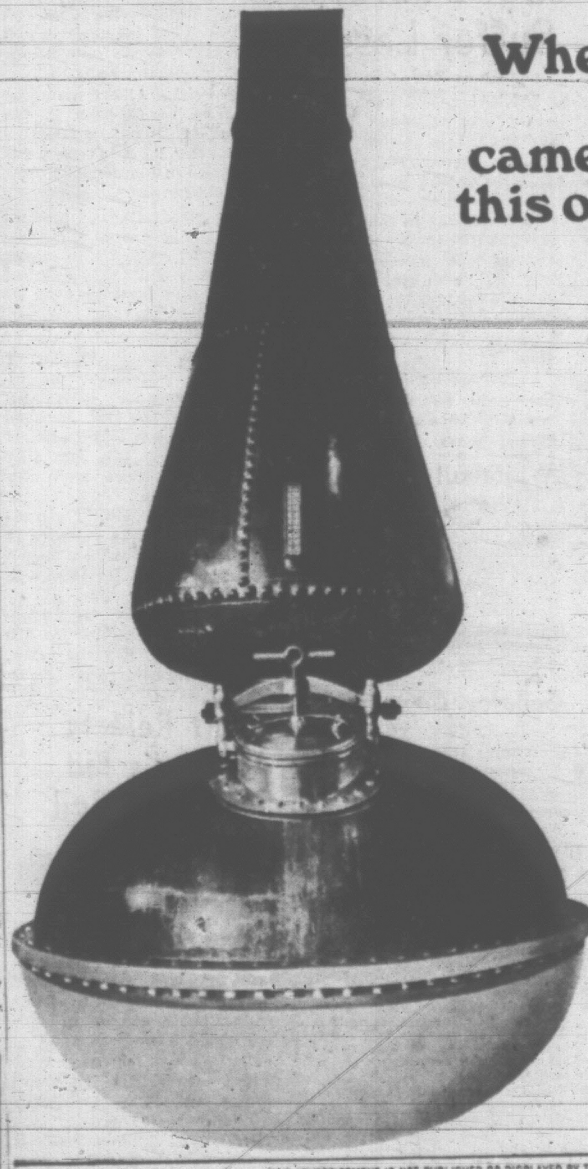
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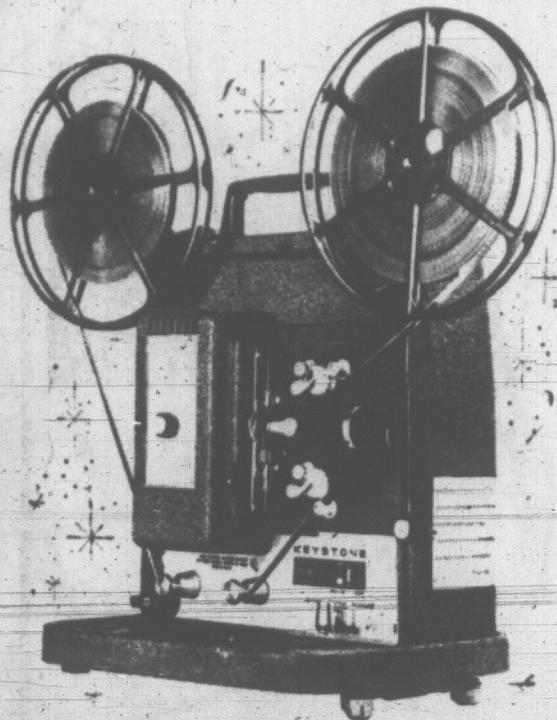
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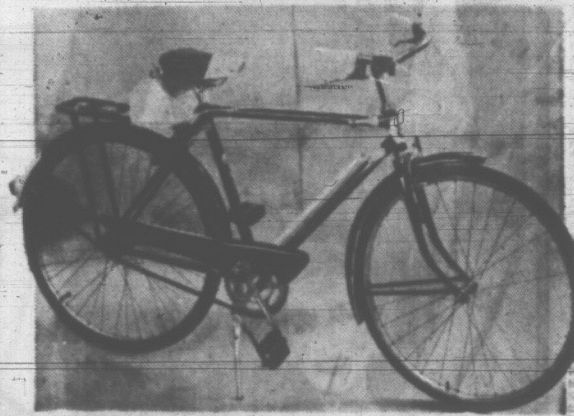
That's why Sunbeam puts three blades in a "Shavemaster" for a closer, faster, more comfortable shave! You'll be sure of getting off to a good shaving start every morning with a Sunbeam! Each **26.95**

New Sunbeam Cordless Shaver, each **34.95**

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3-Speed Standard **44.98**
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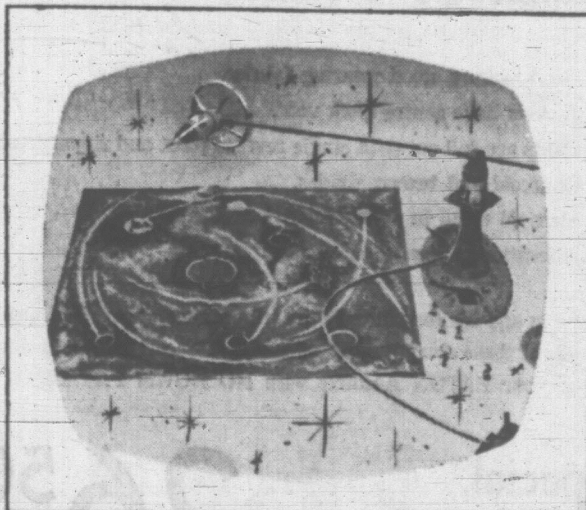
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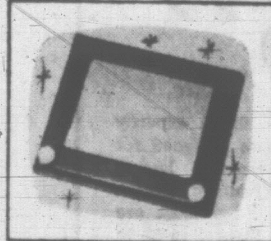
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Watch for the Opening of TOYLAND

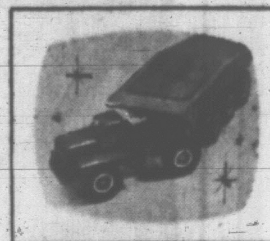
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6⁵⁷ to 10⁹⁷

Pullovers:

Ordinarily 6.95 to 15.95

Sleeveless or long-sleeved, he'll like the winter warmth and long-lasting wear offered by these smartly styled pullovers in 14 different fall shades! Brand names include Vanguard, Preston, Leatherman, Cadet, and Checkmate. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Special, each

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Downstairs Budget Store Mid-November Specials

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- C. Brogues in brown only.
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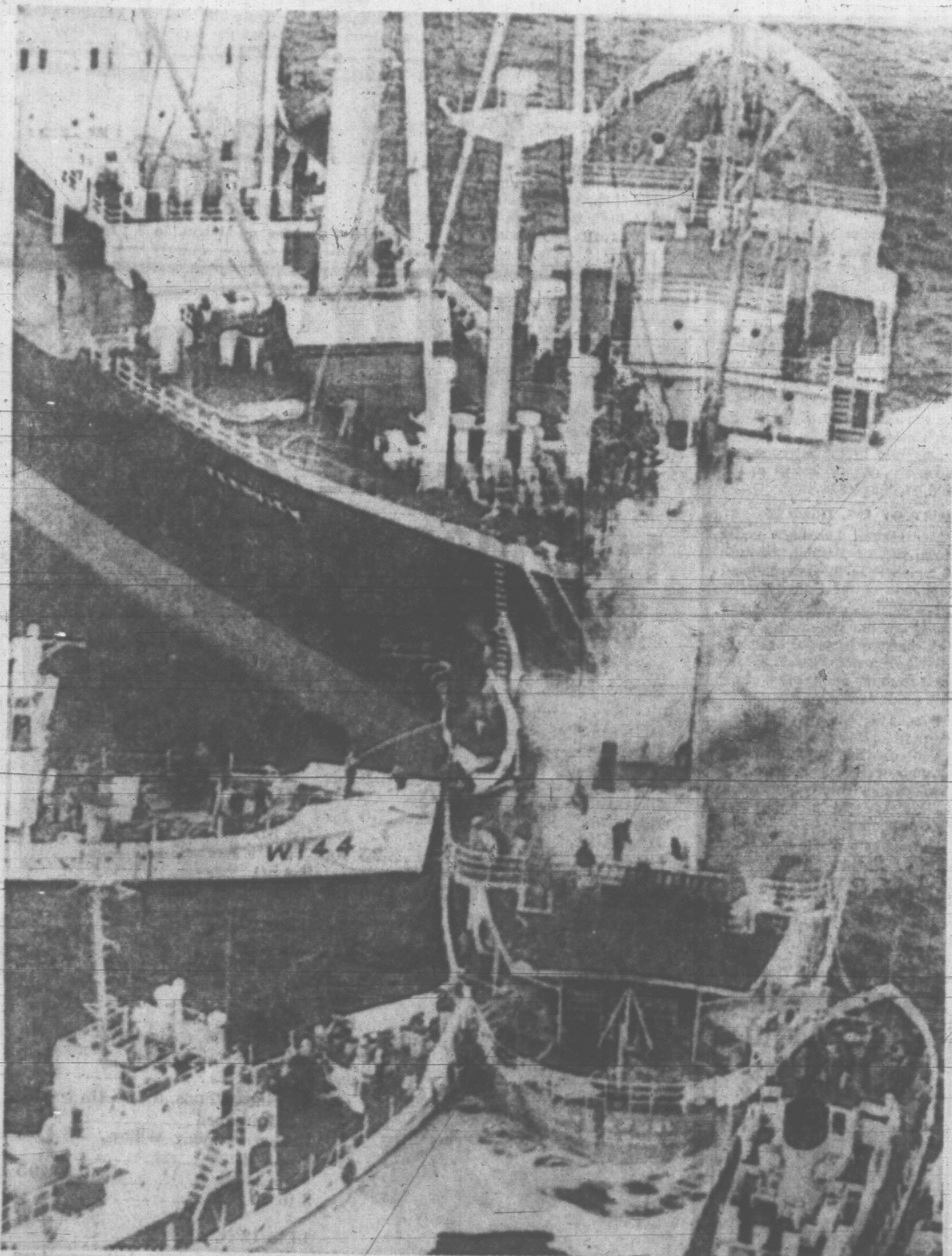
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NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER Fernview, upper left, holds tight grip on oil tanker Dynafuel after two ships collided off Cape Cod, Mass. Coast Guard

U.S. Retaliates For 'Spy' Arrest

Locust Horde 8 Miles Wide

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The locusts are swarming across South Africa's Cape Province in an invasion unrivaled in 30 years.

A farmer in the northern part of the province reported Wednesday he had driven his car through a cloud of locusts eight miles long. Other drivers on the main highway from Cape Town, Johannesburg pulled off the road until the blinding locust clouds passed.

Mainline trains have been delayed because their wheels slip on tracks covered with locusts.

The government is spending £500,000 (\$1,500,000) daily fighting the crop-eating locust invasion which covers about 30,000 square miles.

Culture Pact Talks Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy warned the Soviet Union today that the arrest of Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University as an alleged spy could have "a most serious effect" on future U.S.-Russian cultural relations.

Denying that Barghoorn, a distinguished political scientist, was spying, Kennedy spoke out strongly at a press conference.

Shortly before the conference, the United States had abruptly cancelled negotiations with Moscow for a new cultural exchange agreement.

"Professor Barghoorn was not on an intelligence mission of any kind," the president emphasized.

The United States, he asserted, is deeply concerned not only at the arrest of Barghoorn, but at the fact that U.S. officials were kept in ignorance for days about his seizure.

LODGE SIX PROTESTS

Foy D. Kohler, American ambassador, and other U.S. diplomats have lodged six protests with Russia in the last 38 hours, Kennedy said.

Barghoorn, the president asserted, had played a helpful and constructive role in the exchange of students with the Soviet Union and in other cultural affairs.

His arrest was completely unjustified, Kennedy added, and "his early release is essential if these cultural programs are to continue."

Kohler was asked Wednesday night to give his opinion on whether a delegation, scheduled to leave for Moscow today to discuss the cultural agreement should postpone the trip.

The ambassador, officials said, advised that the negotiations should be cancelled at least until the Russians give a satisfactory reply to the strong U.S. protest.

The negotiations were to have opened in Moscow Tuesday.



STEINBECK
... touring Russia

BLAMES CLERK

'Should Have Arrested Me' Says Author

MOSCOW (Reuters)—American author John Steinbeck tonight condemned the arrest of Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn—held by Russia as an alleged spy—and declared "they should have arrested me."

Steinbeck told a press conference in the U.S. Embassy here he hoped the arrest was a mistake, adding:

"I must have been far more guilty than he."

"I am sure I asked more questions and have been to more places."

Steinbeck said he hoped that "some misguided clerk" made an error in tactics, "I hope this is not the Soviet government attitude toward United States tourists and scholars."

Steinbeck said of Soviet-American relations: "The door seemed to be opening wider, but now seems to be slammed shut. This seems not to be a very intelligent approach toward opening the door."

The writer, who has had frank discussions here with Russian cultural figures, leaves Friday for Warsaw, Poland, after a month's Soviet tour.

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U.S. Crisis Over Currency Entwines Us

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON — Canada has been a major cause and will remain for some years to come a major casualty of the United States' foreign exchange crisis.

That crisis, let us understand at the start, is incomparably more serious than the Canadian problems so grossly mismanaged by Canadians themselves. It is more serious because it endangers the economic foundations of the free world.

Canada could go internationally broke, its currency could lose all value, its people's savings could disappear but the world would wag on. If the United States dollar collapses and launches a general race of devaluation, the West, its economic strength destroyed, could lose the cold war without a gun being fired.

The two problems, Canadian and American, are different not only in nature but in origin.

Canada has piled up trade deficits and foreign debt because it has long lived beyond its means, borrowed money for the wrong purposes and alternately demanded and denounced American loans.

The United States is selling abroad more goods than it buys but the currency surplus thus earned has been wiped out by its generous foreign aid expenditures and its gigantic exports of capital, especially to Canada.

When it looked at the figures for the second quarter of this year the American government was gripped by something like panic. In the six months ending at midsummer the exchange deficit was \$2.1 billion, or about as much as the total deficit for 1962—and this despite the government's confident hope of a sharp improvement.

The hemorrhage could not continue any longer without catastrophe, not only to the United States but to the world whose business is founded on the American dollar.

Didn't Panic

Fortunately the half dozen men who manage the dollar resisted their panic and, with a courage little appreciated abroad, refused to enforce the obvious and classic remedies.

They could have solved the crisis overnight by a drastic increase in interest rates which would have sucked capital into the United States from all foreign nations and crippled them. They could have regulated, or halted, all foreign lending by direct decree and cut back foreign aid.

Worst of all, they could have restricted imports by special tariffs or regulations as Canada did in its crisis of 1962.

These measures would have ended any threat to the depleted American gold reserves and the strength of the American dollar.

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CMA Shy On Brief To Cabinet

Nine men from industry went to see the B.C. cabinet this morning—with a secret proposal.

Representatives of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association refused to tell reporters one of the main points of their brief.

"We were not seeking any publicity on this representation," said Jim Rankin, executive secretary of the CMA.

He handed out a copy of the brief with part of the last page torn away—the part with the secret proposal.

One of the nine CMA delegates suggested the subject might spark "a wrangle" at the cabinet meeting.

"You weren't supposed to know we were here," another said.

The CMA represents 650 companies in B.C.

LABOR RELATIONS

Much of the brief was concerned with labor relations, including the paragraphs just before the part withheld from the press.

The brief urged formation of a permanent industrial relations council composed of six to eight "men of stature" selected by the government upon recommendations from the CMA and the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The brief praised the government, and particularly Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, for setting up this summer's provincial labor-management conference, and urged more such meetings.

The manufacturers also asked the government to spend more money on its trade department.

'She Popped Up Under Our Bow'

WIRE BRIEFS

Charlotte Miffed

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Ottawa may wind up without a float in the Grey Cup parade in Vancouver Nov. 30. "I take a dim view of the holdup made by Vancouver," Mayor Charlotte Whittin said today, referring to a \$100 entrance fee and provisions that the float have a value of at least \$3,000 and be built in Vancouver.

Liquor Deliveries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Home delivery of liquor begins in Vancouver Monday. Western Parcel Service Limited will operate the service with special trucks, charging 75 cents a delivery for up to a dozen bottles. The customer must first purchase his liquor from a government store.

Biculturalism, Triculturalism?

TORONTO (CP)—The royal commission on biculturalism was urged Wednesday night to include non-French and non-English Canadians on its panel.

The Ukrainian Canadian committee asked the commission to consider the fact that one-third of Canadians are not of Anglo-Saxon or French origin.

The committee said: "It is up to all of us whether we play an important role in Canada's destiny or whether we remain only passive onlookers in the great struggle for equal rights... in our new homeland."

Prof. J. B. Rudnycky, Ukrainian-born chairman of the department of Slavic studies at the University of Manitoba, and Paul Wyczyński, Polish-born Ottawa professor, are among the commission's 10 members.

SON CUTS OFF HANDS OF TRAPPED FATHER

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A 37-year-old man hacked off both his father's hands with a pocket knife Wednesday when the father became trapped in an automatic corn-picking machine.

The father remained conscious throughout.

Harold Hicks, 57, was cleaning the machine on his farm near this town 18 miles west of Welland when his hands caught in the machine.

His son, Jack, heard his cries and rushed to his aid. Jack cut off both hands and tied his father's wrists with shoelaces to stop the bleeding.

He took his father to hospital in Dunnville, where he was reported in good condition today.

SCHOOL RACIAL STRIFE

258 Arrested For Violence

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Police arrested more than 100 Negro and white demonstrators today on charges of trying to block entrance at the predominantly Negro Franklin School by locking arms.

The demonstrators were protesting alleged overcrowding and substandard conditions at the school. Authorities reopened the school today after it had been closed for two days.

Today's arrests brought to more than 258 the number of arrests on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious mischief in racial strife here. Several of those arrested said they were students from nearby Swarthmore College.

Those arrested included Stanley Branche, head of the Committee for Freedom Now and executive secretary of the Chester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

INVADE CITY HALL

In a demonstration that virtually paralyzed city government for a time Wednesday, white and Negro demonstrators moved into city hall, sat on desks and pulled out telephone plugs. Police arrested 158 of them.

A crowd of about 1,000 marched on the police station Wednesday night, in protest against the arrests. They jeered and sang for about 25 minutes, then returned to Temple Baptist Church. There were no arrests.

Most of the 158 persons arrested Wednesday waived hearings on the advice of Negro leaders. Ninety-eight went to jail. Fifty-five were juveniles.

The school was closed for a second straight day Wednesday while workers replaced some 70 broken windows. The previous day massed pickets kept everyone out.

Charge Laid In Murder Of Girl

(See earlier story page 6)

TORONTO (CP)—A convicted gunman was charged with capital murder today in the death of 10-year-old Thomasina Baker, whose body was found in a shallow grave Wednesday after a 15-month search.

The murder charge against John McDonald, 46, of Newmarket, Ont., was ordered by W. C. Bowman, director of prosecutions for the attorney-general's department.

Police said they believe the man who strangled Thomasina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Beaton, Ont., soon after her disappearance Aug. 20 hid her body near Caledon and then returned months later to rebury it two miles away.



Be some cuttin' remarks b'fore th' barbers git their workin' days settled.

Russia must hev a spy shortage as well as a wheat shortage—they're grabbin' non-spies now.

Anybody who thinks Canada hasn't got two languages ain't heard m' Uncle Zeke talkin' t' his car when it won't start.

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People and Things



"WATCHA MEAN I GOTTA BLOW" is apparent expression of dressed-up and highly polished steam whistle stolen from Georgia Tech campus by group of students in college hi-jinks. (AP Wirephoto.)

(Times News Services)

GLASGOW—A 31-year-old Scottish farm laborer whose wife died four months ago is taking his children "courting" with him to help select a new wife.

James Dunnachie of Sorn, Ayrshire, is fearful that his children, Jim, 9, John, 6, Margaret, 3, and Roberta, six months, will have to go to an institution if he does not marry soon. He put an ad in a newspaper and received more than 50 replies.

Carefully he and the children studied the letters and photographs and finally reduced the field to about half a dozen.

"I now am going to court these ladies but I'm taking the three oldest children with me," Dunnachie says. "I'm doing this for the children as much as for myself and I feel it's only right that they should help to decide who will be their new mother."

LONDON—A thief stole jewels valued at \$5,000 (\$15,000) from the London hotel room of Lady Whittington Wednesday night. Her husband heads Britain's biggest firm of private anti-theft experts.

DETROIT—Mrs. Cecelia Baatz became suspicious Wednesday about two bottles that had been around her house since 1928 and took them to police. They discovered the bottles contained enough nitro-glycerin "to level an entire city block."

Police took the explosive to a city park with a six-car escort, routed all traffic away from nearby streets and burned the nitro-glycerin in a pile of newspapers.

The chemical explodes if it is jarred, but does not react to fire, police said.

Mrs. Baatz remembered someone named "Joe" brought the bottles to her home in 1928. She said the family thought the bottles contained machine oil and forgot about them.

DETROIT—A man whose two sons are studying for the priesthood and whose daughter is a nun received a five-year prison sentence Wednesday for defrauding a religious order of nuns of \$101,000.

Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman said William S. Cwik, 45, of Grand Rapids, Mich., obtained sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 by promising the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph that he could help furnish a new home for the aged at better rates than they could get from a bank.

LONDON—The Earl of Arran Wednesday night boasted the House of Lords was a far more clever group of Englishmen than the House of Commons and cited as evidence the fact its bar is above nationwide and local licensing hours.

The earl also said the House of Lords was far more democratic than the House of Commons.

He told a Conservative party dinner Lords was the "most brilliant debating society in the world. The peers are much more clever than the MPs in the other house."

"We make rings around them. The House of Lords is far more democratic than the House of Commons."

The earl, who is also a columnist in an evening newspaper, added, "In the Palace of Westminster, we are above the law—the bar is always open."

This was a reference to the unusual London and British drinking laws which open most bars before noon, close them in the afternoon and reopen them during the evening with an early closing hour.

The earl did say, however, that his fellow lords were often remiss in attendance at the clever debates and "many peers should be ashamed of themselves."

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HUTCHISON 10 COUNTRIES

New Currency Plan Studied

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States and nine other industrial countries are considering the creation of a new unit of international currency, the New York Times says.

A Washington dispatch says the unit would be the heart of a plan for improving the international monetary system and gradually lessening the burden on the dollar as its keystone.

The countries were listed as Britain, Canada, Japan, France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy and Sweden.

The story also says in part: The plan for a new currency unit is one of several related ideas under study. All have the same basic objective: to maintain world prosperity by allowing the currencies of the Western European nations to play a larger role in the international monetary system, known as the gold exchange standard.

HURT BY U.S. DEFICIT

The system has been under strain recently, mainly because of a deficit in the international payments of the United States.

The new plan would gradually transform the system in such a way that the financial health of the Western world would not depend so much on the state of the U.S. gold reserve.

It calls for the creation of an international currency unit in which countries would hold part of their monetary reserves. At present, they hold only gold and dollars and, in a few cases, British pounds.

Introduction of the new international "reserve unit" would gradually change the way countries now settle accounts.

The participating states would contribute an agreed amount of their own currencies—about \$3,500,000,000 in all. The Inter-

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can dollar. But they would have devastated the world economy, probably smashed the Western alliance and certainly bankrupted Canada.

Instead of pushing the available panic button, President Kennedy and the inner group around him reached a decision as vital, in an economic sense, as their military decision in Cuba last year.

The decision was to postpone any final solution of the exchange problem for a period of several years at least, to avoid any import restrictions or large foreign aid cuts but meanwhile to curb the outflow of capital.

Mr. Kennedy and his experts rightly diagnosed the problem not as a distortion of current trade but as the United States' attempt to lend more money abroad than it actually possessed.

The immediate device invented by the U.S. Treasury, and not revealed even to the State Department until the president had approved it, was the famous interest equalization tax.

This proposed levy on all lending to the richer industrialized nations threatened to sever the jugular vein of the Canadian economy. For Canada has long financed its unearned standard of living by borrowing its neighbor's wealth.

Louis Rasminsky, the able governor of the Bank of Canada, heard the news on a country telephone while fishing in the wilds of Quebec.

The same call from Ottawa advised him that the American tax announcement had produced a run on his hard currency reserves of a hundred millions in a single day.

Amendment Needed

Mr. Rasminsky knew at once that he faced the second exchange crisis within a single year. The first had been solved, in 1962, by import restrictions and high interest rates. The second could be solved only by an amendment to the American tax.

He drove furiously to Montreal, flew to Washington and in a stubborn weekend confrontation with American officials persuaded them to exempt Canada partially from the new tax.

Only new Canadian borrowings in the United States, not the sale of existing securities, were exempted but this concession was given only to Canada, not to any other nation. It proved sufficient to arrest the alarming outflow of currency from Ottawa when the exchanges opened on the following Monday.

As they admit now, Washington officials underestimated, in their haste, Canada's unique dependence on American capital but even their quick agreement to exempt Canada in part from the new tax is regarded in Ottawa as a mis-

Canada Hikes Foreign Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada expects to boost its foreign aid program next year to between \$180,000,000 and \$190,000,000 from the current \$129,000,000. External Affairs Minister Martin announced today.

Mr. Martin told the Commons that the main feature of an expanded foreign aid program to start in the fiscal year which begins April 1, 1964, will be special lending for development purposes.

erly, inadequate favor to the United States' closest foreign friend.

Whatever Ottawa may think about that, three facts are now clear:

First, though the proposed American tax has never been levied or yet debated in the Congress, the threat of its enforcement has descended like a guillotine on the United States' loans to Canada and other Western nations. American capitalists, as the Treasury officials had foreseen, are afraid to lend massively abroad until they know whether the tax is actually to be imposed or not.

Triggered Crisis

Realizing, however, that the Canadian position is indeed unique, the United States tacitly agrees that Canada may still borrow enough to cover its decreasing trade deficit but not enough to swell its hard currency reserves.

After all, as Washington officials politely remind us, Canada's heavy borrowings of last spring largely triggered the immediate American crisis. And a year ago American loans rescued Canada from imminent ruin.

Second, Canada need not expect unlimited access to American loans in the next year or two whether the tax on capital exports is ratified or not. The tax, now under furious attack from Wall Street as financial madness, is a temporary measure, designed to lapse in 1965, but if it is rejected by the Congress, as seems unlikely, other means will be found to restrict excessive foreign lending.

Third, the United States' problem will be systematically solved during the next few years by moderate, patient measures—probably including a rise in interest rates when American taxes are reduced—with minimum damage to nations like Canada.

The unnatural postwar flow of gold out of the world into the United States, and then the opposite flow of recent years, will be slowly corrected. In the meantime the United States' deficit fell sharply in the third quarter of 1963 (the figures not yet released at this writing), but it will be larger for the whole year than in 1962, all official assumptions to the contrary having been proved wrong.

Some Will Lose

As this complicated process unfolds it is both futile and unsound to expect that no nation will avoid losses of gold and hard currency. Some will gain, some will lose.

The vast apparatus of international exchange is not like the Scotsman's poker game in which the players agree to play carefully lest anyone make any money.

Examining the new cards dealt by the United States as the world's chief banker, Canada must play them much more sensibly than it has been doing for the last decade. Above all, it must decide whether it wants American capital, how much, and for what purposes.

So far Ottawa, under the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments, has never made up its mind on those questions. In one breath it pleads for American financial rescue and has never been refused it. In the next Canada condemns the rescuers and their money. So long as this sort of schizophrenia continues Canada's health—both economic and spiritual—cannot be restored.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment edged up to 265,000 in mid-October from 250,000 a month earlier, with the increase mainly among men in the 25 to 44 age bracket, the labor department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The increase was described as normal for this time of year. The mid-October figure still was well below the unemployment level of 283,000 at the same time last year.

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THIRD DEGREE BEATING

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Kroll had been arrested on charges of possessing stolen property found in his basement. Police testified in court last Thursday that Kroll had told them it was left there by a man named Siegfried Falskie.

Falskie now is in the custody of police on theft charges.



DOUGLAS HARKNESS
important feature

Guerrillas Urged As UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness said today Canada should keep a force of highly-trained guerrilla fighters in readiness for United Nations emergency operations.

The former Conservative defence minister said conditions existing in the new nations where UN intervention seems most likely indicate a need for officers and troops trained in guerrilla warfare.

In a speech to the Empire Club of Canada, the MP for Calgary North, said disturbances requiring UN military operations are likely to continue for a long time and support of those operations should continue to be one of the most important features of Canada's defence policy.

Mr. Harkness, who held the defence portfolio from October, 1960, until he split with then prime minister Diefenbaker on nuclear policy and resigned last February, said the UN's role in preventing small wars from spreading is a vital one.

But he took issue with those who argue that Canada's military role should be limited to UN actions.

"This disregards the fact that the general peace is really kept by NATO and that the United Nations can only deal with small wars," he said.

"It is also unrealistic because

Gem Store Raided

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—An exclusive jewelry store was robbed of "well over \$100,000 worth" of diamonds Wednesday night by three masked gunmen. A spokesman for Raymond's Inc., located just off Wilshire Boulevard, said the loss might run as high as \$225,000.

RCN SEAMAN JAILED FOR ASSAULT

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—

Royal Canadian Navy seaman Andre Daigle was sentenced Wednesday to 15 months' imprisonment for attacking and wounding a 47-year-old Irish woman last July.

Daigle, 21, was originally charged with attempted murder but the prosecution later accepted his plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful and malicious wounding. The sentence will date from July.

Runaway Cars Ignited Fatal Blast in Mine

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese authorities today tentatively blamed runaway coal cars for sparking the 451-death Kyushu coal mine explosion Saturday.

Their investigation came against a background of nation-wide "protest meetings" called by the coal miners' union because of alleged inadequate safety precautions.

Premier Hayato Ikeda ordered the inquiry into the explosion and another investigation of a triple train wreck near Yokohama Saturday in which 162 persons died and 95 were hurt.

Police and mine security investigators did not know what caused a chain coupling connecting two cars to an 11-unit coal conveyor to break and run for 770 yards.

But, according to the Japanese national news agency Kyodo, the investigators were sure that the coal cars ignited coal dust blown up into the air by the wind pressure of the cars.

It was believed that the explosion could have been caused by a spark when the cars touched an electric wire or a

Obstructions Found On Japan Rail Line

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese railway officials, still under fire as a result of a triple train wreck last Saturday that killed 162 persons, disclosed today discovery of obstructions on Japan's busiest rail line.

The officials said 35 melon-sized stones and two steel drums were placed on rails of the Tokkaido main trunk line in Numazu city, 120 miles west of Tokyo.

A freight train motorman saw the objects ahead of his speeding train and managed to stop in time.

Officials said the drums were so large children could not have

moved them. They added that the position of the objects ruled out their having fallen off a passing truck.

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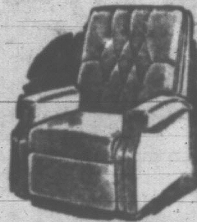
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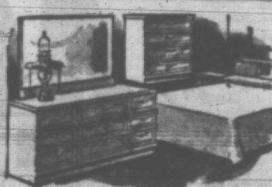
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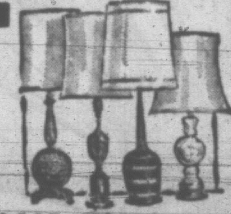
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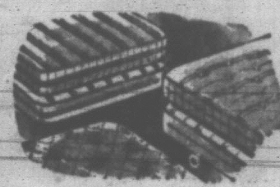
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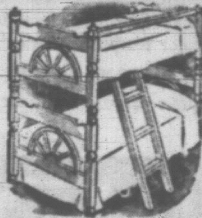
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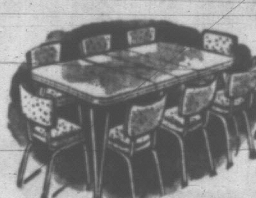
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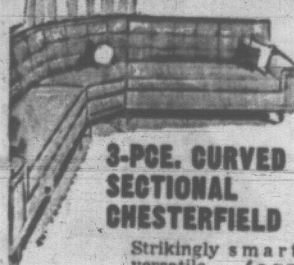
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Banks Show Strength In Toronto Trading

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Royal advanced 1 1/2 to 73 1/2, Nova Scotia was up one point to 73 and Montreal and Imperial Bank of Commerce gained 1/2 each.

Abitibi, Great Lakes Paper and Consolidated Paper all advanced 1/2. Algoma rose 1/2 and Dominion Bridge 1/2.

On the minus side, Canada Permanent Mortgage, Moore Corporation and Distillers Seagrams all fell 1/2.

The New York market displayed an uneven trend.

AT TORONTO Labrador Mining was up 1/2 and Mining Corporation 1/2 although the base metal index lost ground. Giant Yellowknife dipped 1/2 among senior golds.

Newnorth led active speculators, ahead three cents to 29 cents on 543,000 shares. Con-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Influences were scarce and minor in the grain futures market today and prices eased most of the time on the board of trade.

Except for a little firmness in the new crop wheat, the market was under scattered selling pressure with buying orders uncovered only at scale-downs.

AT NEW YORK Canadian issues traded Distillers Seagrams gained 1/2, McIntyre Porcupine and Dome Mines each 1/2. International Nickel 1/2, Aluminum Ltd., Canadian Pacific 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2.

Prices on the American stock exchange were mixed in moderately active trading. Jupiter Corp. added 1/2, Seurity Rainbow Oil and Canadian Javeline 1/2, Preston 3/16 and Molybdenite 1/16.

AT MONTREAL Banks high-lighted a mixed market today. Trading was active in industrial at 85.00 shares but only moderate in mines and oils at 153.00 shares.

AT LONDON no trend was established on the stock exchange today, but gilt-edged gained fractionally.

International Nickel, among Canadian issues gained 1/2. Imperial Oil and Algoma added fractions but TransCanada Pipe and Noranda lost ground. Canadian banks improved. Dollar stocks were mixed.

Home banks and insurances were quiet, properties eased. Steels eased, leas and rubber were idle. Coppers eased and Kaffirs gained support.

AT VANCOUVER, trading was moderate. Endako climbed to \$4.70 and Granduc to \$3.90. Kootenay Base Metal was down at 28 and Utica at 34. MacMillan was up at \$25 and West Coast at \$15.

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Murder Charge Laid After Child Stabbed

ALERT BAY (CP)—A capital murder charge was laid Wednesday against Robert Morley, 43, hours after 10-year-old Rosalind Wadhams died of stab wounds.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Evie, U.K.-Europe; Chosaga, U.K.; Oinoussios, grain, Communist China; Migolira, Japan; Percy Jordan, Japan.

Royal Roads—Atlantic Sunbeam, awaiting orders.

Cowichan Bay—Vestland, Japan.

Harmac—Paolo Toscanelli, Italy; Shinzei Maru III, Japan.

Chemalms—World Jonquil, Japan; Niobe, U.K.; Carena, U.K.

Nanaimo—Oceanic, Australia.

Tahsis—Capetan Yannis, South Africa.

Alberni—Meltemi, U.K.; Erna Stathatos, U.K.; Redbrook, Australia; Sandar, U.K.; Belvera, U.S.; Frances Salman, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 20—Arizona, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nov. 22—Orsova, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Nov. 25—Copper State, Korea.

Nov. 28—Japan Mail, Japan, Korea.

RCMP investigating the case would say only that the girl was stabbed in the stomach Thursday across the street from her home.

There were apparently no witnesses and police said they had not established a motive. No date has been set for an inquest.

"When my husband opened the door Rosalind was on the front porch doubled over in pain," said Mrs. Charles Hinton, the child's foster mother. "She was clenching her stomach in both arms."

"It was such a horrible thing. Rosalind was like a daughter to me."

"She took a turn for the worse Sunday and just kept going downhill, but I think she kept fighting to the end," said Mrs. Hinton, describing the girl's six-day battle for life.

"I was sure she was going to pull through."

The girl was the daughter of Cecil and Florence Wadhams who have 12 other children. Mrs. Hinton said they were friends of the Wadhams and by mutual arrangement undertook to care for Rosalind a year ago.

The Hinton are childless. Morley, a hospital orderly, was arrested shortly after the stabbing and was originally charged with wounding with intent to cause bodily harm. He has lived here for 10 years. He will be held in Vancouver until a preliminary hearing.

CARELESS HUNTER 'WARNED'

CAMPBELL RIVER—Hunters Dave Dyck and Doug Conbrough and two companions had a close brush with death over the weekend.

After sleeping in their panel truck overnight Saturday near Camp 5, they arose around 6 o'clock Sunday morning for coffee.

Although it was pitch black a careless hunter took a shot at the truck. The large-calibre bullet just missed Dyck, who was standing at the side of the truck drinking coffee. It bounced off the inside wall of the truck and slammed into the back of the front seat.

Two others in the group were standing behind the truck at the time.

They later caught up the hunter who fired a shot at what he claimed was a deer, and gave him a sharp warning.

NORTH COWICHAN—Councilor Tony Staples and Reeve Donald Morton are to date the only two contestants for re-election in the municipal election of North Cowichan.

Incumbent councilors Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn and Reginald Clegg will run again and newcomer John Cannon will run for one of the two additional seats.

HARD HATS



Impaired Driver Jailed 3 Months

Burt Jasper Charles, East Spoke Road, was sent to jail for a three-month minimum term when he pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday to his third charge of impaired driving.

Charles was charged also with driving while his licence was suspended and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He drove away after his car struck a parked auto on Cooper's Road, View Royal, Saturday night.

He was fined \$50 and \$150 respectively, or an additional three months in jail.

Vote To Be Held On Sunday Movies

DUNCAN—Voters in the Duncan district will have an opportunity on Dec. 5 to support or oppose Sunday movies.

Council agreed to a plebiscite following an explanation given by manager of the Duncan Odeon Theatre, Archie Owen. Mr. Owen said theatre operators are in an unfair position, considering that bowling, golf, skating and viewing "banned movies" on television are not illegal on Sundays.

ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop and three aldermen, Charles Blair, George Dunbar and Russ Foxcroft have all announced they will run again for re-election to office. To date no newcomers have entered the field.

Reeve Morton Seeks Third Term

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Don Morton today announced that he will seek a third term as reeve of the municipality of North Cowichan in the Dec. 5 civic elections.

Mr. Morton has served on the council for the past 10 years including four years as reeve.

He will run against Councilor Tony Staples, who announced his candidacy for the reeveship over a week ago. Mr. Staples has been a member of the council for the past five years.

Reeve Morton said, "I do not propose to make a lot of promises, and shall try to continue the same type of conservative administration as in the past years." He added that he believes the present tax level, 10 mills for general taxation, can be held in 1964, and he forecasted a reduction in 1965.

PORT ALBERNI—Chamber of Commerce prompted council to investigate why a number of firms are operating in the city without a licence. The finance committee has been directed to make the study.

NANAIMO—Extensive damage by fireworks in many

parts of B.C. prompted aldermen in Nanaimo to support the B.C. Safety Council's recommendation for a total ban on the use or possession of fireworks except by responsible groups.

DUNCAN—Funeral services under the auspices of the Legion will be held at 11 a.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel for William Ernest Palmer, oldest member of the Cowichan Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

He died Wednesday in King's Daughters' Hospital at age 88.

Born in Birmingham, England, he came to Canada in 1905 and for the past 43 years has been a resident of Duncan.

NANAIMO—Conciliators Ted Barsby and Gordon Bush must reach an agreement in the Nanaimo teachers' wage discussions by Friday or the matter will have to go to arbitration.

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4-H Clubbers Honored Here —Then Off to Toronto

Fourteen neatly dressed and excited teenagers visited the Parliament Buildings and had lunch with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes today before going to Toronto to represent B.C.

They will attend the week-long annual conference of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs—an organization devoted towards helping young people learn farming and citizenship.

The group will tour the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, meet Prime Minister

Lester Pearson and Agriculture Minister Harry Hays and be presented to Governor-General and Mrs. George Vanier before returning home.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Another highlight of their trip will be a visit to the famed Royal Winter Fair—a top flight agricultural show—in Toronto.

But most of the time will see them involved in a busy round of banquets and work sessions at the 32nd annual 4-H Club Conference in To-

ronto, Nov. 15 to 21, which marks the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the organization.

The B.C. delegates were selected from almost 3,000 youngsters in various 4-H clubs on the basis of their achievement over a period of years in mastering the farm project they chose—be it a calf club or home arts—and a grasp of current events.

Just as they are the "pick of the crop" in B.C., similar groups from the other nine provinces will attend the conference.

The B.C. group will be accompanied on the tour by Sigurd Peterson, provincial supervisor of 4-H Club programs, who praised Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes for inviting them to lunch.

SOMETHING NEW

"This is something new for the 4-H delegation and we appreciate his kindness. He's a fine gentleman who is sincerely interested in young people," commented Mr. Peterson.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter wished the delegates well this morning and presented each with a pin. During the afternoon they were to tour the Parliament Buildings and Royal London Waxworks before leaving for Vancouver and the flight to Toronto scheduled for Friday morning.



HAPPY 4-H CLUB DELEGATES heading for Toronto who posed with B.C. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter are, left to right: seated, Alva Tudor, Barriere; Mary Lord, Sidney; Wendy Baker, Victoria, and Mr. Richter; standing, Wendy Featherstonhaugh, Comox; Wendy Price, Cloverdale; Frances Schmidt, Abbotsford; Cheryl Moyer, Brentwood; Raymond Reimer, Sidney; Elizabeth

Brooke, Pitt Meadows; Jack Closkey, Port Kells; Nancy Miller, Sidney; Ralph McQueen, Dawson Creek; Jane Elderkin, Sardis; Sigurd Peterson, provincial 4-H supervisor who will accompany the group, and Gwen Long, McBride, who has been selected to attend the 4-H International Convention in Washington, D.C., next year as B.C. delegate. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arthur Mayse

If you haven't yet seen Columbia's "Lawrence of Arabia", I suggest you let neither foul weather nor brigand's prices stop you from catching this finest motion picture of the year.

The desert scenes are remarkable, the photography both sensitive and clever. As for Peter O'Toole's Lawrence, it leaves me sputtering for superlatives.

I wish, though, that the Americans had for once permitted a British hero to escape them without a clanging. This the makers of an otherwise superb picture couldn't quite bring themselves to do. Instead, they turn the post-intermission half of the story into a mishmash of fact and fancy from which T. E. Lawrence emerges with honor diminished and clay feet showing all too plainly.

They also deal most unjustly with Field Marshal Allenby, the soldier who Lawrence, to his death, regarded as a paragon of all the excellences. Viscount Allenby becomes linked with the politicians as a betrayer of the Arab cause—a twisting of history to fit an arbitrary story line.

In "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," his record of the Arab revolt against the Turks which he masterminded as a First World War guerrilla leader, Lawrence tells how he executed a mauling and later ordered a no-quarter attack on a Turkish column.

But, given though he was to self-deprecating and soul-searching, I don't recall that he admits himself to be a blood-mad sadist.

It is with Lawrence in Damascus, however, that the film properly leaps the rails. Here we see him taking over as a despot, withholding help from a Turkish hospital, and heading a monkey-parliament in the shambles he created. This until British intervention and something close to a mental crackup ended his rampage.

From the records, this is how Lawrence actually conducted himself in Damascus.

As Allenby himself had wished him to, Lawrence brought his Arab force in from the south as the Australians entered the fallen city of 200,000 from the north.

In the day and night before Allenby fetched his British troops, Lawrence set up an Arab council, put down a reactionary government of Algerians which had snatched control, and distributed food from the storehouses to Damascus' poor whom the Turks had let starve for several days.

Under his direction, power and water were restored, sanitation squads organized to clean the streets, telegraph repaired, and fire brigades sent to quench the fires set by the retreating enemy.

Lawrence also set up a provincial government which Allenby approved. This government lasted until the French got Damascus two years later.

In a Turkish hospital, enemy sick and wounded died while their medical officers sipped coffee upstairs. Singlehanded, Lawrence roused the Turk doctors into action. For orderlies and burial parties, he commanded prisoners.

In the midst of this hardly sadistic endeavor, he was confronted by an Australian officer who tongue-lashed him for his Arab dress.

Lawrence laughed in his face, and the fool slapped him. In the film, this incident, magnified, is used to depict a man on the verge of madness.

I haven't space to round out the story with Lawrence's eloquent support of the Arab bid for freedom at the Paris Peace conference of 1919. Just room to repeat that in spite of flaws, this picture is the finest we're likely to see in a very long time.



FIRST CANDIDATE for the title of Miss Little Grey-Cup is Sharon Unwin, 18, 638 Lamson Street, Esquimalt, who has been nominated by Esquimalt Lions Bantam football team. Winner of the contest will be crowned at dinner in Empress Hotel Nov. 28 sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce as part of its Little Grey Cup Week celebrations. Sharon likes skating, singing, baton-twirling and all sports.

Burglar Calls But Safe Out

Office of Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View, was ransacked by a burglar who climbed an eight-foot fence, broke a window and unbolted a door to enter the plant overnight Wednesday.

Employees reported nothing stolen—the safe was out for repairs.

Barbers' Poll Shows 100% Disagreement

Letters, Petitions, Briefs, Brickbats

City council today was to study eight conflicting letters, petitions, briefs and recommendations on closing hours for barbers—including a petition submitted this morning asking aldermen to forget the whole thing.

Frightened by a city finance committee recommendation that council drop all closing regulations—currently shutting shops down on Wednesdays—39 of the 52 city barbershop operators petitioned council to do nothing.

Some of them repudiated their support of an earlier petition carrying 27 names and asking for Monday closing—which started the whole thing.

FLOOD ARRIVES

Since then, council has received: the committee's recommendation; a brief from Al Principe supporting the Monday closing petition; a 27-merchant petition by shopowners in the Mayfair Plaza urging Monday closing; a letter from the barbers' union denouncing the Monday closing petition; and a letter from barber Syrt Wolters objecting to any closing regulations by council.

Added to the list this morning was the 39-name petition and a brief by lawyer G. A. Neely, representing the barbers' union, supporting their request "to forget all petitions and leave our bylaw as it is." He claimed cancellation of the bylaw would allow anyone who wished to operate beyond 6 p.m. as well as on Wednesday which would create a hardship for small shops trying to meet their competition.

Cabinet Agrees to Square Square Costs

The B.C. government Wednesday formally agreed to pay the \$70,000 cost of Victoria Square, the heart of the city's centennial project.

A cabinet order authorized the Capital Improvement District Commission to spend the money.

The CIDC will build the central plaza of the new civic precinct.

Construction is due to start next spring.

MINISTER PROMISES PAVEMENT

A new road from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay will be completely paved next year, highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today.

The road will be ready before the new ferry from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert—due to start service in 1965, Mr. Gagliardi said.

Contracts have already been awarded for construction of the base of the road.

Mr. Gagliardi said the paving will start next spring.

He added that the highways department is still trying to find a land route from Port Hardy to Kelsey Bay.

Mr. Gagliardi said the type of ship to be built for the Prince Rupert ferry service will be decided soon.

However, he promised one thing—it will do 18 knots.

New Laws To Protect Janitors

B.C. labor officials expect a howl from apartment owners because of a new regulation forcing them to provide free accommodation for janitors.

In apartments of more than 10 suites, the owner will not be allowed to charge rent to a janitor who lives on the premises.

Nor will owners be allowed to deduct rent from janitors' wages.

In apartments of less than 10 suites, a maximum of \$50 a month may be charged for janitors' accommodation.

The regulations were announced today by the Provincial Industrial Relations Board.

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They go into effect on Jan. 5.

At present, a labor official said, many apartment owners deduct rent from janitors' wages.

The new regulations also allow the Board to declare a janitor's suite as unsuitable.

Janitors must be paid a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, with an increasing sliding scale according to the number of suites they look after in an apartment block.

Wages must be paid at least twice a month, the Board said.

Janitors who don't live in must be paid at least \$1 an hour.

Working hours are to be limited to eight hours a day or a 44-hour week.

In addition all janitors must be given "a rest period" of 32 consecutive hours a week.

Fraud Alleged In Army Move

Two Men Charged With Conspiracy

An ex-soldier and a moving company executive appeared in city police court today charged with conspiring to defraud the Canadian treasury of more than \$500.

350 Urge Fireworks Be Banned

City council today was asked to ban all firecrackers on the basis of a petition of approximately 350 names from all parts of Greater Victoria.

John R. Bean, 615 Vancouver Street, who has been circulating petition sheets for several weeks, said all explosives—such as firecrackers—should be completely banned throughout Greater Victoria except for one night in Chinatown to permit traditional celebration of Chinese New Year.

Mr. Bean did not indicate how many of the signatures were obtained in Victoria and how many in the other three municipalities.

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TOPICS of the DAY

Second Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion Association will hold its semi-annual reunion Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Former battalion members and ex-members of the Eighth Brigade, CEF, have been invited.

A public meeting of Beasant Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be held at 732 Cormorant on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be a tape-recorded lecture, "The Path of Spiritual Development," by N. Sri Ram, international president of the Theosophical Society, Adyar, Madras, India.

Ask The Times

Q. After whom was Hatch Point named? When?

N. M. H.

A. Hatch Point, located at the northwest end of Saanich Inlet, was officially named in 1935 but there is no record of who it was called after.

Q. Kindly let me know the dates when each provincial government held its last election in order of the most recent.

T.M.C.

A. Nova Scotia, Oct. 3, 1963; British Columbia, Sept. 28, 1963; Ontario, Sept. 25, 1963; Alberta, June 17, 1963; New Brunswick, April 22, 1963; Manitoba, Dec. 15, 1962; Prince Edward Island, Dec. 10, 1962; Newfoundland, Nov. 19, 1962; Quebec, Nov. 14, 1962, and Saskatchewan, June 8, 1960.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Overtime permits for up to two hours extra work a week have been waived by the B.C. Labor Department for the Christmas shopping rush.

The Industrial Relations Board announced the move today.

People who work in retail establishments only are affected.

Normally the board demands a permit before any employer can call on staff to work more than eight hours a day.

No permits will be necessary for the two-week period ending Dec. 29 provided employees are not required to have to work more than two extra hours a week.

A board official said the restrictions have been eased to allow for Christmas shopping.

Lloyd Lisch of Eaton's store gave the first lecture at the new business courses in Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night.

His subject was "merchandizing."

The business course is sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the adult education branch of the B.C. education department.

Sessions are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Oak Bay Junior High.

Interested persons should phone EV 5-1411.

The Tommie School PTA will meet in the school auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. A film on Rogers Pass will be shown.

Dr. John Peter of the University of Victoria will speak on "The Psychology of Apartheid" at 8 p.m. on Monday in the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by the University Extension Association.

Dr. Peter, now professor of English at UVIC, was born in South Africa and is working on a novel with a South African setting.

The lecture is open to the public.

The 2nd Fort Victoria (Fairfield) Scout Troop will hold a paper drive on Saturday.

The troop will collect newspapers, magazines, pop and beer bottles, and is also looking for paperback novels for its fall fair.

Numbers to call to have these items picked up are EV 2-5728 and EV 2-1637.

The Greek freighter Oinoussios berthed at Victoria Grain Elevator Ltd. dock, Ogden Point today, to load 8,000 tons of wheat for Communist China.

This follows loading of 4,000 tons at Vancouver.

Having a drink in his car cost W. Aitken of Victoria a \$50 fine when he appeared in city police court Wednesday charged with consuming alcohol in public.

The Christmas rush is under way. City council today was expected to grant a request by the 700 Block Yates Street for permission to erect 20 lighted Christmas trees on the sidewalk as a Yuletide decoration.

BUT NAVY 'COLLARS' HIM

Acting Chaplain Dodges Vows

A leading seaman at HMCS Naden who set out to annoy his girl friend has posed an annoying problem for his commanding officer.

The Navy became interested in the sailor's love life after he impersonated a Protestant naval chaplain to hoax the girl.

The girl, a Roman Catholic, wanted to marry him but he didn't want to marry her. He is a Protestant.

To prove his staunchness as a Protestant, and thus throw the girl off the marriage trail, he decided to impersonate a minister of the Protestant faith.

From an honest-to-goodness minister believed to live in the Nanaimo area he obtained—possibly on loan—a clerical collar, and presented himself to his erstwhile girl friend, wearing the collar with civilian clothes.

He told her he was now serving as chaplain (P) in the RCN.

The girl accepted his story, and turned her back on marriage. But the RCN can't turn its back on false claims to commissioned rank.

The minister-pro-tem is on report, and will appear before his commanding officer for explanation and possible disciplinary action.



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BULLETINS

Voting Age of 18 Supported

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons elections committee today decided to recommend to Parliament that the voting age be lowered to 18 years from 21.

Canada Recognizes Viet Nam Junta

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is recognizing the new government of South Viet Nam, External Affairs Minister Martin informed the Commons today.

This decision was based on the fact that the revolutionary government is in actual control, has undertaken to honor previous foreign commitments, has the population behind it and has guaranteed to protect foreign lives and property and to co-operate with the international supervisory truce commission on which Canada serves.

'Freedom Fighters' Kill U.K. Troops

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Two British soldiers were killed in a clash with "freedom fighters" at Mentadak, North Borneo, the government-run Indonesian news agency Antara said today. The agency said four British Gurkhas were injured in the clash, in which the British barracks was razed. It gave no date of the clash.

Prisoners Denied Canadian Lawyers

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian pilots arrested in Cuba last month have been denied the right to have a Canadian lawyer defend them, External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons today.

Mr. Martin, reporting on talks with Cuban authorities, also said the Cuban government has not yet given Canada full particulars of the charges against Ronald Patrick Lipfert, 30, of Kitchener, Ont., and William David Milne, 31, of Montreal.

Special Times Series

U.S. Crisis
Over Currency
Entwines Us

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON — Canada has been a major cause and will remain for some years to come a major casualty of the United States' foreign exchange crisis.

That crisis, let us understand at the start, is incomparably more serious than the Canadian problems so grossly mismanaged by Canadians themselves. It is more serious because it endangers the economic foundations of the free world.

Canada could go internationally broke, its currency could lose all value, its people's savings could disappear but the world would wag on. If the United States dollar collapses and launches a general race of devaluation, the West, its economic strength destroyed, could lose the cold war without a gun being fired.

The two problems, Canadian and American, are different not only in nature but in origin.

Canada has piled up trade deficits and foreign debt because it has long lived beyond its means, borrowed money for the wrong purposes and alternately demanded and denounced American loans.

The United States is selling abroad more goods than it buys but the currency surplus thus earned has been wiped out by its generous foreign aid expenditures and its gigantic exports of capital, especially to Canada.

When it looked at the figures for the second quarter of this year the American government was gripped by something like panic. In the six months ending at midsummer the exchange deficit was \$2.1 billion, or about as much as the total deficit for 1962—and this despite the government's



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confident hope of a sharp improvement. The hemorrhage could not continue any longer without catastrophe, not only to the United States but to the world whose business is founded on the American dollar.

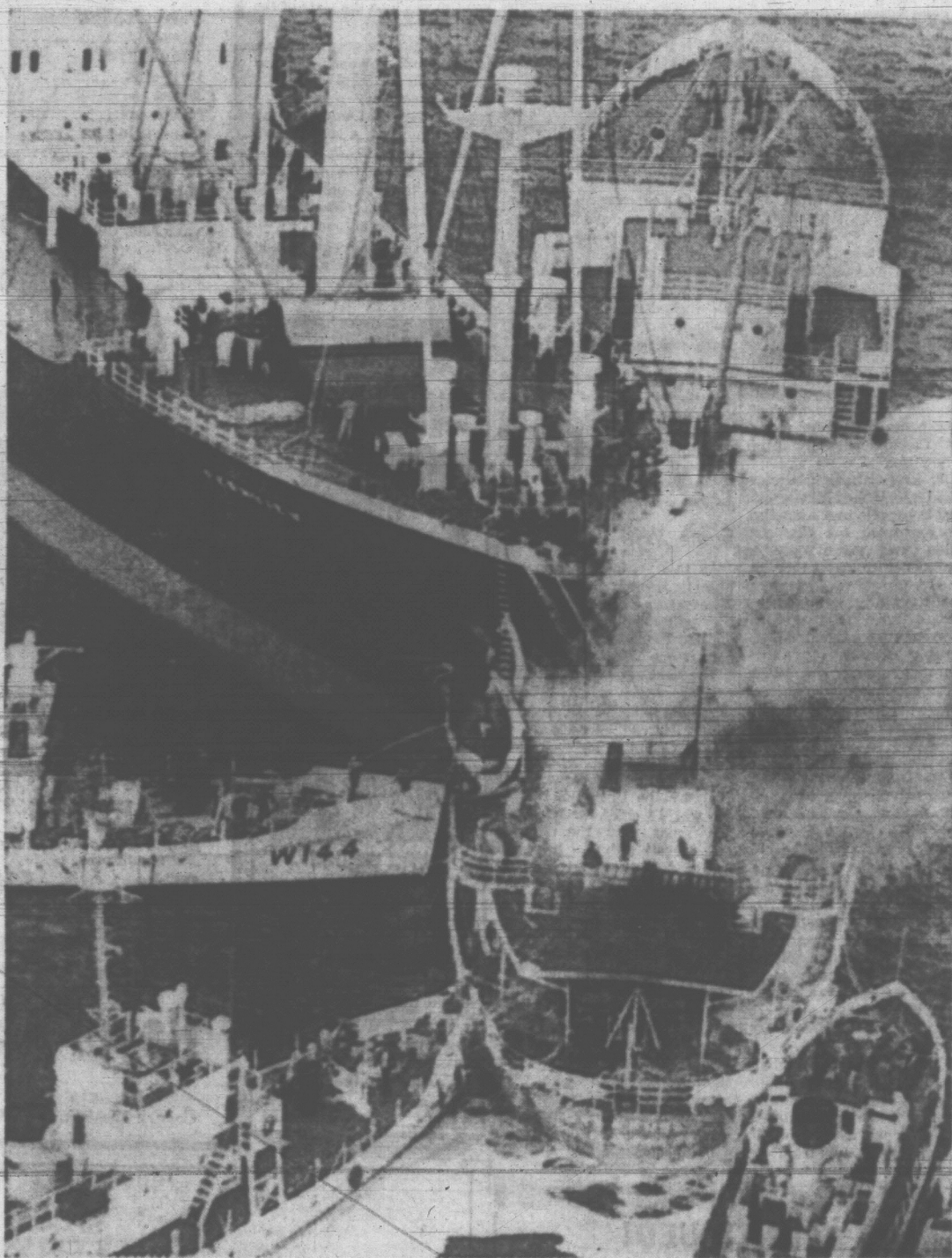
Didn't Panic

Fortunately the half dozen men who manage the dollar resisted their panic and, with a courage little appreciated abroad, refused to enforce the obvious and classic remedies. They could have solved the crisis overnight by a drastic increase in interest rates which would have sucked capital into the United States from all foreign nations and crippled them. They could have regulated, or halted, all foreign lending by direct decree and cut back foreign aid.

Worst of all, they could have restricted imports by special tariffs or regulations as Canada did in its crisis of 1962.

These measures would have ended any threat to the depleted American gold reserves and the strength of the American dollar.

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NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER Fernview, upper left, holds tight grip on oil tanker Dynafuel after two ships collided off Cape Cod, Mass. Coast Guard boats cluster around to take off tanker crewmen and fight fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

SON CUTS OFF HANDS
OF TRAPPED FATHER

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A 27-year-old man hacked off both his father's hands with a pocket knife Wednesday when the father became trapped in an automatic corn-picking machine.

The father remained conscious throughout. Harold Hicks, 57, was cleaning the machine on his farm near this town 18 miles west of Welland when his hands caught in the machine.

His son, Jack, heard his cries and rushed to his aid. Jack cut off both hands and tied his father's wrists with shoelaces to stop the bleeding.

He took his father to hospital in Dunnville, where he was reported in good condition today.

CMA Shy on Brief
To B.C. Cabinet

Nine men from industry went to see the B.C. cabinet this morning—with a secret proposal.

Representatives of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association refused to tell reporters one of the main points of their brief.

"We were not seeking any publicity on this representation," said Jim Rankin, executive secretary of the CMA.

He handed out a copy of the brief with part of the last page torn away—the part with the secret proposal.

One of the nine CMA delegates suggested the subject might spark "a wrangle" at the cabinet meeting.



Be some cuttin' remarks b'fore th' barbers git their workin' days settled.

Russia must hev a spy shortage as well as a wheat shortage—they're grabbin' non-spies now.

Anybody who thinks Canada hasn't got two languages ain't heard m' Uncle Zeke talkin' t' his car when it won't start.

'She Popped Up
Under Our Bow'

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP)—The 6,732-ton freighter Fernview and the American coastal tanker Dynafuel collided early today 10 miles from the southern entrance to Cape Cod Canal. Five men on the tanker were injured as she was swept by fire for four hours.

The 3,100-ton tanker was sliced in her port side stern and the vessels locked together.

Capt. K. A. Olson, skipper of Fernview, said he was heading toward the canal about 7 a.m. in an early-morning haze when "all of a sudden she popped up under our bow."

U.S. Coast Guard cutters reached the scene within a short time and battled the flames which broke out in Dynafuel's engine room. The fire raged out of control until nearly 11 a.m.

The 40-man crew of Fernview and 20 of Dynafuel were evacuated by the coast guard.

The coast guard said there were a few fog patches at the time of the collision.

The injured crew members were flown ashore by helicopter and then taken to a Boston hospital.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Wingdam 6,000 at 51, Mt. McKinney 1,000 at 16 1/2, Can. Collieries 100 at 8 1/2, Can. Southern 300 at 43.30, Peace River Pete 4,000 at 50, Woodwards A 300 at 20.75, Midwest Copper 500 at 12, Earlecast 3,000 at .09, B.C. Sugar 50 at 43.50.

Liquor Deliveries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Home delivery of liquor begins in Vancouver Monday. Western Parcel Service Limited will operate the service with special trucks, charging 75 cents a delivery for up to a dozen bottles. The customer must first purchase his liquor from a government store.

Canada's Extremes
High—Victoria, Vancouver, 58
Low—Fort St. John, 8'Keep Hands Off
Our Affairs'

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Canadian union official told the American AFL-CIO today to keep hands off the dispute over Canada's maritime union trusteeship law.

The statement was made at the opening session of the federation's fifth biennial convention by Joseph Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

In a meeting Wednesday, the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO called for a wide-range attack on the law, including a protest to the United Nations and a boycott of some Canadian goods and services.

The trusteeship was authorized by the Canadian parliament in an effort to restore labor peace to maritime interests on the Great Lakes. It was set up last month over the Seafarers International Union and five other maritime unions.

Morris said his organization's representations to the authorities involved in the dispute "are based upon the wishes and best interests of our members."

"The Canadian labor movement reserves the right to determine democratically what those wishes are and where the best interests of its members lie," he said. "We are happy to seek advice and council of fraternal organizations, but whatever decision is finally taken, that decision must be ours."

U.S. Retaliates
For 'Spy' Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy warned the Soviet Union today that the arrest of Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University as an alleged spy could have "a most serious effect" on future U.S.-Russian cultural relations.

Denying that Barghoorn, a distinguished political scientist, was spying, Kennedy spoke out strongly at a press conference.

Shortly before the conference, the United States had abruptly cancelled negotiations with Moscow for a new cultural exchange agreement.

"Professor Barghoorn was not on an intelligence mission of any kind," the president emphasized.

The United States, he asserted, is deeply concerned not only at the arrest of Barghoorn, but at the fact that U.S. officials were kept in ignorance for days about his seizure.

LODGE SIX PROTESTS

Foy D. Kohler, American ambassador, and other U.S. diplomats have lodged six protests with Russia in the last 38 hours, Kennedy said.

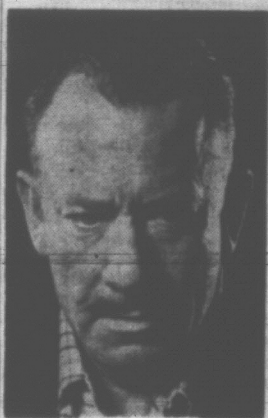
Barghoorn, the president asserted, had played a helpful and constructive role in the exchange of students with the Soviet Union and in other cultural affairs.

His arrest was completely unjustified, Kennedy added, and "his early release is essential if these cultural programs are to continue."

Kohler was asked Wednesday night to give his opinion on whether a delegation, scheduled to leave for Moscow today to discuss the cultural agreement, should postpone the trip.

The ambassador, officials said, advised that the negotiations should be cancelled at least until the Russians give a satisfactory reply to the strong U.S. protest.

The negotiations were to have opened in Moscow Tuesday.

STEINBECK
... touring Russia

BLAMES CLERK

'Should Have
Arrested Me'
Says Author

MOSCOW (Reuters)—American author John Steinbeck tonight condemned the arrest of Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn—held by Russia as an alleged spy—and declared "they should have arrested me."

Steinbeck told a press conference in the U.S. Embassy here he hoped the arrest was a mistake, adding: "I must have been far more guilty than he."

"I am sure I asked more questions and have been to more places."

Steinbeck said he hoped that "some misguided clerk" made an error in tactics. "I hope this is not the Soviet government attitude toward United States tourists and scholars."

Steinbeck said of Soviet-American relations: "The door seemed to be opening wider, but now seems to be slammed shut. This seems not to be a very intelligent approach toward opening the door."

The writer, who has had frank discussions here with Russian cultural figures, leaves Friday for Warsaw, Poland, after a month's Soviet tour.

